

# Granite City Press-Record

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## Briefly

### Seminar Friday

Jeffrey M. Prosser, Granite City representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. financial services, will host a seminar Friday on health care reform.

The program for retirees and small-business owners will be broadcast live via satellite from Jones' St. Louis headquarters, featuring U.S. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. The audience will be able to address questions to him.

Edward D. Jones and Co. has more than 2,600 offices in 48 states and the District of Columbia, serving over a million investors.

For more information on the broadcast, persons may contact Prosser at 452-5040 or 2153 Johnson Road.

### St. Pat's music

The Wilson Elementary School first grade "St. Patrick's Day Musicals" will be telecast at 6:30 p.m. today on Granite City Community Access cable television Channel 6.

### 40th reunion

A 40-year reunion of the January and June 1954 classes of Granite City High School will be held July 23 at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville.

Fliers have been mailed. Anyone with information or questions may call Howard Campbell at 388-3006, Bob Skinner at 345-3089, Sharon (Lutz) Hillmer at 877-2530 or Carol Johnson Cathey at 877-8305.

Also on the committee are Marlene (Venovsky) Brandt, Lynda (Wilkinson) Leggett and Cecil (Campbell) Marcus, chairperson.

The committee needs to locate Larry Bowles, James Bradford, James Berres, James Buscher, Mary Lou Chapman, Edward Cook, Ivy Dawes, Hattie (Swinehart) Forney, Robert Goble, Pat Gage, Peggy (Underwood) Graves, Paul Hagler, Fred Jones, Rebecca (Chase) Lehmann, Ray Lindsey, Bill Love, Delores Rice, Roger Schoen, Sylvia Wilson and Mary Ann Ziolkowski.

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## Deaths

**Herbert Buente**  
**Malaska Daugherty**  
**Michael Dixon Jr.**  
**Herman Gan**  
**James Miller**  
**Grady Stallings**

## 75 years ago

March 17, 1919

Movie fans are up in arms over a moving picture censorship bill due to come up in the state legislature this week.

## Trivia

Where was the first stop light in Granite City?

See page 9A

# Voters decide to shrink council

By Bob Slat

Staff writer

The voters in Granite City have spoken. Now the aldermen will have their say.

On Tuesday, residents of Granite City voted by a margin of more than two-to-one — 3,079-1,385 — to authorize a reduction in the size of the City Council from 14 to seven aldermen, one in each ward.

There are currently 15 aldermen on the council because Juanita Crawley's term

had not expired when redistricting was done in 1992.

Based on population, Granite City is entitled by law to seven wards.

The aldermanic reduction question was placed on the ballot by a petition drive headed by Joe McGinnis, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor last year.

A reduction in the number of aldermen is recommended in the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations, a

\$34,000 efficiency study completed last year.

The Melville study recommends shifting the council's attention from the day-to-day operations of the city to deciding more critical policy issues, and lists the aldermanic reduction as a medium-priority item.

Among the high-priority suggestions in the report are adopting a city manager or administrator form of government and redefining the mayor's position according-

ly; making the clerk, treasurer and street superintendent appointed rather than elected and reassigning the current clerk and treasurer staffs to the comptroller's department; and developing a phased plan to dissolve the township form of government.

Contacted Wednesday, several of the aldermen said there is much work to do before the aldermanic election next year, when all aldermanic terms will expire. (See COUNCIL, Page 9A)

# Saltich, Henkhaus victorious

By Bob Slat

Staff writer

Stephanie Robbins and Jim Foley leaned against the counter in the county clerk's office, talked about qualifications for countywide offices and swapped estimating horror stories at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday as the last Madison County precinct was being tabulated.

Meanwhile, outgoing Clerk Evelyn Bowles — usually a whirlwind of energy on election nights — was in no mood for political philosophy, even though she was unopposed and won the Democratic nomination for the Illinois Senate seat in the 56th District, currently held by Sam Vadalabene.

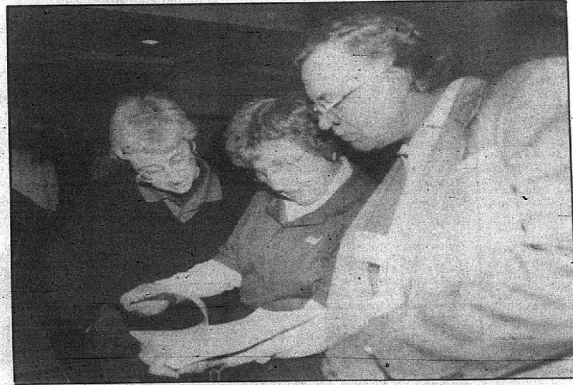
It was apparent by the time Robbins, of Edwardsville, and Foley, of Granite City, met at the counter that Robbins would fail in her attempt to get the Democratic nomination to succeed longtime Clerk Bowles.

Although endorsed by Bowles, Robbins was in a tight race with Debbie Saltich of Granite City, the candidate backed by the Democratic party in Madison County.

Saltich eventually won with a total of 12,784 votes to Robbins' 11,452.

No Republican sought nomination for the position.

As far as Foley was concerned, the final results were merely an intellectual exercise. He was considerably behind Alan Dunstan of Troy and Mick Henkhaus of Bethalto in a three-way race for the Democratic



County clerk candidate Stephanie Robbins, left, checks election results with County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Bill Rekowski, a Collinsville precinct committeeman.

**Milton, Rea, Holbrook, Davis win**  
Page 3A

nomination for county treasurer. Henkhaus eventually won by 29 votes, with a total of 8,888 to 8,859 for Dunstan and 5,807 for Foley.

The other Granite City candidate in a race for countywide

office, Don Knight, also lost by a wide margin. Sheriff Bob Church defeated Knight 17,768 to 6,703 for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Church will be challenged by Republican (See WINNERS, Page 9A)

# Ruebhausen being named chief

Selph selects Kip Pomeroy as assistant chief

By Bob Slat

Staff writer

As expected, Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen is being appointed as chief and Capt. Kip Pomeroy as assistant chief by Mayor Ron Selph.

Selph was expected to make the announcement officially at last night's City Council meeting.

"Both of them have the education and experience necessary to fill those positions."

"They have both been in charge of all three divisions (patrol, investigations and service) at one time or another. They were obviously the best candidates," Selph said Wednesday.

The appointments were necessitated by the return of former-chief Jim Lengyel to the rank of captain last month. Ruebhausen said his top priorities include proper training of the patrol and investigative divisions.

"One of my goals is to, hopefully,

increase the size of the department and better utilize the manpower on the department. It will take cooperation with the City Council, but I look forward to working with them," Ruebhausen said.

"My top two priorities are to have the squad cars available to meet the needs of the community and managing the investigative section, which handles and investigates crimes, hopefully, to a successful conclusion," he said.

"I've worked for some good chiefs in the past. I've learned from them and have a good command staff to support me."

Ruebhausen joined the department in September 1977.

He was assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI) in May the following year, and returned to the local force as

a detective after a one-year stint with the cooperative undercover agency.

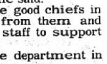
He was promoted to sergeant in March 1983; received a Medal of Valor in 1984 from Edwin Meese III, then-police adviser to President Ronald Reagan, for his role in disarming an emotionally unstable woman in a hostage situation at St. Elizabeth Medical Center; was promoted to lieutenant in May 1989; and appointed assistant chief by Selph last May.

Ruebhausen holds an associate degree in administration of justice. He is certified in various aspects of law enforcement, including crime scene photography and homicide investigation, has extensive training in narcotics and undercover investigations, and is a qualified instructor in the use of force and pepper mace.

Ruebhausen said he and Selph agree that the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program will continue in Granite City schools.

(See CHIEF, Page 9A)

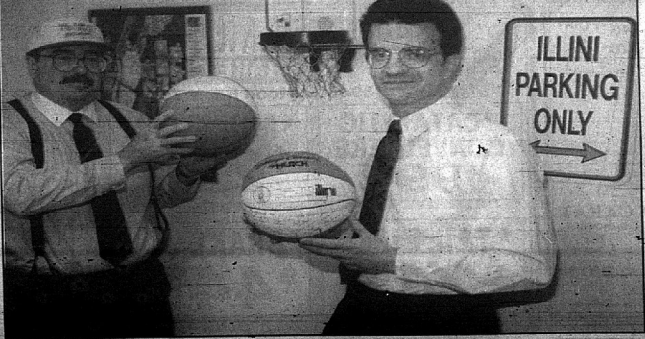
Ruebhausen



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Madness

Partners John Hopkins, left, and Mark Goldenberg will be at odds today when the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament begins because the two schools they cheer loudest for are both in the tournament. Hopkins supports the St. Louis University Billikens and Goldenberg roots for the University of Illinois. See People, Page 5A, for details.



## The results

These are unofficial results of the March 15 primary election in Madison County as reported by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Democrat	For Governor	James Gierach.....849	
		Dawn Clark Netch.....10,264	
		Roland W. Burris.....6,126	
		Richard Phelan.....6,319	
Republican		Sheila A. Jones.....854	
		Jim Edgar.....3,920	
		Jack Roeser.....2,737	
Democrat	For Lieutenant Governor	Sheila Smith.....6,113	
		Penny Severns.....10,772	
	Republican		Anthony Harper.....4,437
			Bob Kustra.....5,263
Democrat	For Attorney General	Martin Oberman.....5,489	
	Republican		Albert Hofeldt.....16,803
			Jim Ryan.....4,730
			Jeff Ladd.....1,175
		Themis Anagnost.....157	
Democrat	For Secretary of State	Pat Quinn.....12,942	
	Republican		Denny Jacobs.....5,705
			Rose-Marie Love.....3,117
			George Ryan.....5,895
Democrat	For Comptroller	Edward Schumann.....5,639	
	Republican		Mark Bender.....3,192
			Earlean Collins.....4,424
			Mary Lou Kearns.....7,578
		Loleta Didrickson.....4,982	
Democrat	For Treasurer	Nancy Drew Sheehan.....15,533	
	Republican		Thomas Beaudette.....4,921
			Judy Baar Topinka.....4,991
Democrat	For Congress-12th District	Jerry Costello.....13,436	
	Republican		Jan Morris.....981
			Larry Wetzel.....891
Democrat	For State Senator	56th District	
	Republican		Evelyn Bowles.....13,945
			David Tanczyk.....2,750
		Democrat	For Representative
Republican			Steve Davis.....5,800
			David Ayres.....2,778
			Gary Dunn.....463
			Floyd Fessler.....1,164
		Theodore Prehn.....1,565	
Democrat	For Representative	13th District	
	Republican		Chuck Oelrich.....456
			Tom Holbrook.....2,497
			Jim Keenher.....135
		Michael Cordes.....120	
Democrat	For Representative	14th District	
		Wyvetter Younge.....927	
Democrat	For County Clerk	Debbie Saltich.....12,784	
		Stephanie Robbins.....11,452	
Democrat	For County Treasurer	Alan Dunstan.....8,859	
	Republican		James "Jim" Foley.....5,807
			"Mick" Henkhaus.....8,888
			John Shimkus.....6,007
Democrat	For Sheriff	Bob Churchich.....17,768	
	Republican		Don Knight.....6,703
			Jack Vahle.....4,959
Democrat	For Regional School Superintendent	Harry A. Briggs.....18,281	
Democrat	For Appellate Judge	Gordon Maag.....19,729	
Democrat	For Appellate Judge	Robert Mays.....10,178	
	Democrat		Terrence J. Hopkins.....10,038
Democrat	For County Board Member	District 22	
	Democrat		Gary Miller.....225
			Herbert (Junior) Milton.....598
			Tom Skubish.....293
Democrat	District 23	Don Garrett.....787	
Democrat	District 25	Donald Rea.....666	
	Democrat		Ronald Galles.....289
Democrat	Granite City Alderman Cut		
	Yes.....	3,076	
	No.....	1,343	



## Police beat

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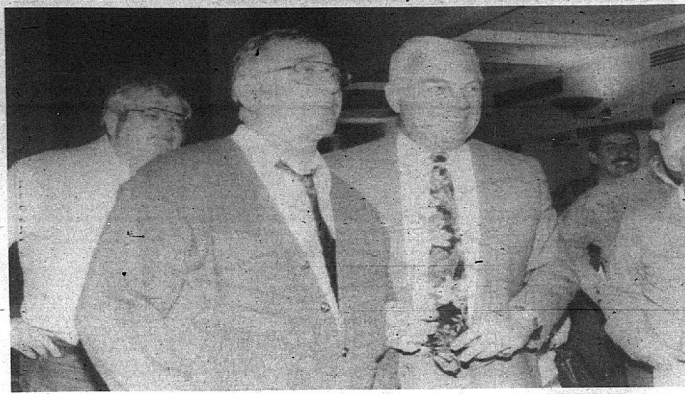
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# Sheriff wins nomination for 3rd term



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

County board member Rudy Papa and Sheriff Bob Churchich watch as election results come in Tuesday night at the courthouse in Edwardsville.

Sheriff Bob Churchich cleared the first hurdle on his way to an unprecedented third term with a victory over challenger Don Knight in the Democratic primary.

Churchich, who trounced Knight Tuesday with 73 percent of the vote, now faces Republican sheriff candidate Jack Vahle in the November general election.

"I'll take him seriously," Churchich said late Tuesday. "I took my opponent this time seriously, and I'll take (Vahle) just as seriously in the fall."

Knight, a former Granite City police chief who now works in the security office of the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino, waged a low-key campaign on a shoe-string budget of about \$3,000.

"My opponent tried to call me a professional politician, but the voters obviously know that I'm nobody would work harder than that," Churchich said. "I've got 27 percent of the vote and I think might have been a real surprise for some people. A lot of good people worked for me, but there weren't enough of them. Churchich is the nominee in November and I will probably vote for him."

A November win would give Churchich his third four-year term, something unheard of in recent Madison County history.

The 64-year-old former Alton police officer and Hartford police chief was first elected in 1986 when he succeeded Democrat Emil Toffant. Toffant, who had decided to retire, backed Churchich in the '86 race.

Churchich garnered 17,768 votes to Knight's 6,703.

Vahle was unopposed in the Republican primary.

—From the Alton Telegraph

## Henkhaus to get new shot at his old job

Former Madison County Treasurer Michael "Mick" Henkhaus is gearing up for a November rematch with the Republican who forced him out of office four years ago.

Henkhaus, a Democrat who lost the Treasurer's Office to Republican John Shimkus in 1990, squeezed past County Board member Alan Dunstan of Troy by 29 votes in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Henkhaus got 8,888 votes, compared with 8,899 for Dunstan and 5,807 for retired banker Jim Foley of Granite City.

"What a nerve-racking night," Henkhaus said after the final votes were tallied.

"It was hard to judge because I had some people telling me I was in good shape and other people saying it might not look so good since I didn't have the party's endorsement."

Dunstan was the endorsed candidate of the Madison County Democratic organization.

"I've run against the party before and won," Henkhaus said. "I had some good people out there for me this time, and we're happy with how it turned out."

Despite the narrow margin of victory, Dunstan said he won't demand a recount.

"No, that would just hurt the Democratic Party, and I don't want to do that," he said Wednesday.

Foley could not be reached for comment.

Henkhaus served three terms as treasurer before his loss to Shimkus, who was unopposed in the GOP primary Tuesday.

—From the Alton Telegraph

## Milton claims another victory

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Two years ago he sweated out a 30-vote victory until midnight. So, with two opponents in Tuesday's primary election, Madison County Board Member Herbert "Junior" Milton wasn't taking anything for granted.

But this time he won with ease. It was his second race in a revised district that includes three precincts in Madison and seven precincts in the West Granite and downtown neighborhoods of Granite City.

In the only other local contested county board race, incumbent Don Rea easily defeated Ronald Gallus.

Milton held his traditional corned beef and cabbage election watch at the Granite City Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

"I cooked the dinner myself," Milton said. "I do love to cook. No matter what happens, it's nice to have good food."

Milton has served on the county board since 1972 — time enough to have become somewhat of an institution. But because of the redistricting after the 1990 census, he faced fellow incumbent board member Frank Dutko in 1992 in a race that went to the wire.

While Milton's supporters were extremely confident this election, Milton wasn't believing anything until he actually saw vote totals.

A supporter offered to bet Milton \$10 he wouldn't even break a sweat Tuesday night, but it was too late.

Milton was showing signs of perspiration even before any vote totals were known.

The first three precincts came in and Milton was in the lead. But in Madison, which carried Milton two years ago, Venice Township Precinct 8 went to Madison native Tom Skubish.

"Don't worry, cuz," said J.T. Miller, a poll worker at Venice Precinct 8. "I guarantee you at least 100 votes out of our precinct. We worked our butts off."

There was more bad news from Granite City Precinct 8 — a large West Granite precinct where Milton claims a lot of "kinfolks." Milton was narrowly defeated by West Granite native Gary Miller.

But even as Milton's face fell at the news, Venice 9 came through. As J.T. Miller predicted, Milton got more than 100 votes there and his total lead grew to about 70 votes.

"Danny Partney (Granite City Precinct 8 committeeman) has been trying to beat me there for 20 years and he finally did, but not by much," Milton said.

"I guess my kinfolks didn't vote. You can bet there will be a discussion at our next family reunion."

From that point on, it was nothing but good news for Milton. The final precinct in Madison came through strong for Milton and all the Granite City precincts were going his way.

But only when there was a single outstanding precinct and he had a lead of more than 250 votes did Milton finally "concede victory" and allow himself to be congratulated.

"I guess I survived another election," he told supporters. "Thanks."



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Loren Davis, left, and Mike Skokio look over election results. Herbert "Junior" Milton is in background.

## Davis breezes past opponents

SPRINGFIELD — Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis rolled to a comfortable victory over three opponents in the Democratic primary for the Illinois House seat held by retiring Rep. Jim McPike of Alton.

Davis, who was backed by McPike, the Madison County Democratic Central Committee and most labor unions in the county, won more than half the total vote and beat his nearest challenger, Wood River chiropractor David Ayres, by a 2-1 margin.

In the 113th District race — the only other area state representative district with contested races — Democrat Tom Holbrook and Republican Jim Keenher won their parties' nominations. Holbrook defeated Democrat Chuck Oelrich and Keenher bested Michael Cordes.

In McPike's 11th District, Shell Oil Co. operating engineer Floyd Fessler, who previously was an unsuccessful primary candidate for the same House seat and for Congress, ran a distant third, and Gary Dunn, a Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville records employee, came in last.

Davis garnered 5,800 votes; Ayres 2,773; Fessler 1,164; and Dunn 463.

Davis claimed victory shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday, and with about 300 supporters celebrating at the Brass Lamp in Wood River, read off a list of 200 people he wanted to thank.

"We worked awfully hard and we had a lot of help. We did everything we thought we needed to do," Davis said a short time later.

"I pledged to my workers that nobody would work harder than I did, and I fulfilled that pledge."

In November's general election, Davis will oppose Ted Pehn, who was unopposed in the Republican primary Tuesday.

(See DAVIS, Page 9A)

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

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**THE LAW AND YOU**

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

During a marriage, a couple will frequently incur bills for which they are jointly liable. In some cases, the original credit application was in both names. In other instances, one spouse may have made the purchase, but the other is equally responsible because of the Family Expense Statute in Illinois. This law provides that if one spouse purchases an item for the use of the family, both husband and wife are liable for the debt.

The question usually arises as to what becomes of these joint obligations in the event of a divorce. The judgment of dissolution will normally provide that one or the other spouse is to pay the outstanding bills. What happens in the event the party ordered to pay in the divorce decree is unable to fulfill his obligation? Can the ex-husband or ex-wife, who thought they were "off the hook," still be looked to to satisfy the debt?

In one recent case, a husband and wife jointly incurred a substantial amount of debt during the marriage. There were charge cards, two car notes, and an outstanding loan in the amount of \$15,000. When the couple decided to get divorced, the husband was ordered to pay these outstanding obligations.

After the divorce, the ex-husband fell on hard times. He lost his job and was unable to pay the debts. The creditors decided to pursue the former wife, and she found herself back in court, having been sued by all the creditors. She argued to the judge that she should not be held responsible since the divorce decree ordered her ex-husband to pay these bills. The judge pointed out to her that the terms of the divorce were not binding on the original creditors, and that they could still pursue her.

In most cases, a creditor will not rewrite a note to remove one spouse's name. The creditor would rather have two responsible parties to pursue if necessary, rather than one. The ex-wife's remedy in a case such as this is to bring her ex-husband into court and seek payment from him for the indebtedness she is being forced to pay. It should be noted, however, that this will not serve much of a purpose if the ex-husband is destitute. She may, in fact, get stuck with the bills she thought she did not owe.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Getting tough on garbage

"... We came to a side road and there, off to the side of the side road, was another pile of garbage. We decided that one big pile was better than two little piles and, rather than having that one up, we decided to throw ours down." —Arla Guthrie, "Alice's Restaurant."

In the spring of 1988, a "historical dump" just south of Eagle Park on Highway 203 caught fire. It sent up a column of smoke visible for more than 30 miles and burned out of control for more than five days.

Bill Haine, then a Madison County Board member, called the fire "an embarrassment to the county" and — at at his recommendation — the board agreed to use money from the county landfill fee fund to put out the fire by dumping tons of sand on the site.

Four or five years earlier, there had been a fire at the same historical dump. Now, six years later, the same dump is again piled high and primed for another fire. Residents of the area say the problem, at least in part, can be traced to the Millam Landfill just down the road. State and federal regulations have made landfills selective about what they can take and expensive when it comes to what they will take.

Turned away by the dump and facing the prospect of having to return home with their unaccepted garbage, people see a pile of trash on the side of the road. Like Arla Guthrie, who with a VW microbus filled with garbage found the dump closed on Thanksgiving, they find the temptation to just add a little more to the pile is just too strong.

And as Arla Guthrie relates in "Alice's Restaurant," too often in cases of this kind the investigation ("dog-smelling prints"), the prosecution ("27 eight by 10 color glossy photographs with circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each one to be used as evidence against us"), the judicial interest ("typical case of American blind justice and the judge wasn't going to look at his 27 eight by 10 color glossy photographs") and the punishment ("had to pay \$50 and pick up the garbage") are viewed as laughing matters.

But Bill Haine, now Madison County state's attorney, isn't laughing. Last week, he announced that his office will seize any vehicle used for illegal dumping and will start seeking imposition of fines as high as \$50,000 for dumping.

While it may seem strange at first to make a federal case, as it were, out of littering, we believe Haine is right.

The fact that illegal dumps are eyesores and nuisances is probably reason enough to get tough on their creators. Add to that the fact that they contain materials unacceptable to operators of legitimate landfills and these illegal dumps are a serious threat to public health and safety.

During the five or so days of the 1988 fire, the area was periodically rocked by explosions as who knows what spewed into the air and onto the ground. The smoke featured an ever-changing array of colors as the fire reached new and exotic materials. Fear of unknown volatile materials kept one local volunteer fire department away from the fire completely and was one of the reasons another department left it while it burned.

We applaud Bill Haine for taking the initiative on illegal dumping, and urge all local police and health agencies and all area citizens to support this effort to end illegal dumping.

## A day when we are all Irish

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville journal column.

March 17 is the day we're all Irish, if only for that one day. You know, "Kiss me, I'm Irish" and the P-Shirts.

Piggling out on corned beef, cabbage and boiled potatoes — haute cuisine on every menu in town.

Glasses of Irish whiskey, Irish coffee, or plain old Bush raised in toasts to the old sod. The mandatory wearin' of the green, preferably decorated with shamrocks, harps and leprechauns.

Sing the old songs — some Irish, most Irish-American.

Amid all the sentimental melodies, I plan to warble my personal favorite — "Paddy Murphy's Wake." It's a day to wallow in sentiment and romanticism so thick you could spoon it up.

A week prior to St. Patrick's Day I began to look appropriate to the season, "The Rascal King, The Life and Times of James Michael Curley, 1874-1958."

Perhaps you'll remember Spencer Tracy in the role of Mayor Frank Skeffington in the movie version of "The Last Hurrah" by novelist Edwin O'Connor. The character was based on Curley, one of America's most colorful political figures — four times mayor of Boston, a congressman and a governor of Massachusetts. And twice served jail terms while in office. Son of an Irish immigrant.

For those who think biography is dry as dust, read this book. It will change your mind. It's a "must" for those interested in American political science and for Americans of Irish descent.

On the dust jacket, in recommendation, David M. Kennedy, chairman of the history department of Stanford University, wrote:

"Austere and avuncular, compassionate and corrupt, sensitive and cynical, consummate politician and clownish hooligan, Curley was, as the author notes, a hero to break your heart."

He was also a man who never forgot from whence he came. His father, Michael Curley, was born on a small farm in County Galway in 1850, came to America at age 14, married at 21 and died at 34 when son James was only 10. Although he was born a year too late to have known the bitterness of the Great Potato Famine of 1845-1849, Michael Curley's parents had survived it and his life must have been colored by the disaster. The famine caused the death by starvation of over a million Irish and brought at least another million immigrants to this country to escape it.

He came to a city which did not welcome the Irish, where life was hard, jobs difficult to find and limited (for the Irish) to the most subservient. Social acceptance was nil except among their own.

James Curley, as did most of his generation of Irish-Americans, especially in the Boston area, never forgot the political career flourish. One example cited was that, prior to Curley being elected mayor, or the scrubwomen at City Hall had to clean the marble floors on their knees.

Curley asserted that no woman should go down on her knees except when praying and bought them long-handled mops. He went farther by declaring they no longer be called scrubwomen but instead be referred to as matrons and cleaners, sensitive to the fact that the change of title represented a gain in personal dignity to them.

He did this because his mother, Sarah Curley, had been a scrub-woman at the Immaculate Conception Church and, to his dying day, he remembered her rough and calloused knees.

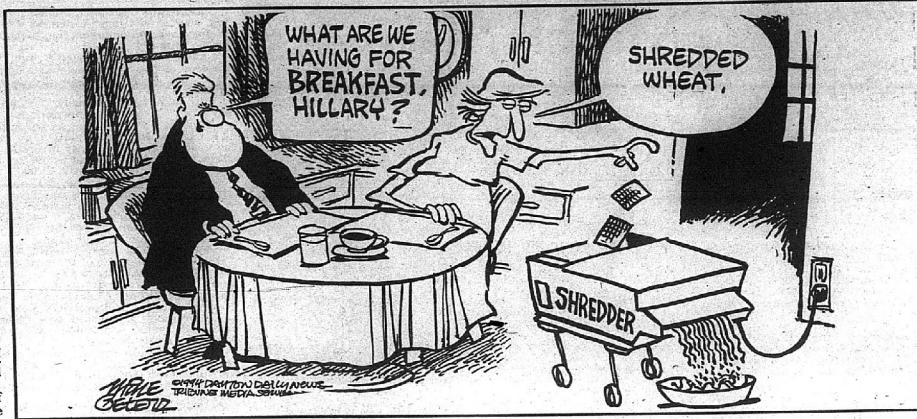
He built schools and parks and playgrounds for the Irish neighborhood — and amassed a fortune from kickbacks from the contractors who constructed them.

But the people for whom he built used the facilities and never forgot who put them there. They were for him, time after time.

On St. Patrick's Day, I'd like to remember the lady like Curley and their better traits. Their resilience in the face of misfortune, their toughness and pure guts, their loyalty, and their wit.

Never mind the fair-lady Little People dancing jigs and smoking clay pipes. Or the Irish Republican Army's terrorists, as vicious as those of any of the mid-East countries.

Give me the saint-and-sinner Irishman like Curley. The kind of fellow who can tell you to go to hell in a way that makes you look forward to the trip.



## Letters

### Memorial will honor local men

TO THE EDITOR:

A war memorial being constructed in Indianapolis will be dedicated July 30, 1995, the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the USS Indianapolis heavy cruiser in the Pacific in the closing days of World War II.

The memorial will honor the 800 U.S. Navy sailors who went down with the ship, including the names of two Navy men from Granite City who went down with the "Indy." Morgan Guenther and Joe Consiglio.

Also to be remembered are 31 other Navy men from this area — including 28 from World War II, one from Korea and one from Vietnam who were Navy casualties.

The Indianapolis memorial is now a "national monument," as declared by Congress.

Parts of the battleship "Arizona" at Pearl Harbor were brought to the Indianapolis site and buried there, to remember the first ship to be sunk in World War II, the Indianapolis being the last ship.

Contributions for the Indianapolis War Memorial are still being called for and you can mail contributions to the below address:

USS Indianapolis CA-35, P.O. Box 86436, Indianapolis, IN 46208.

Donations of \$10 will be acknowledged with a thank you in remembrance of the ship.

STEVE KONKOVICH Granite City

### 'Cute' defendant not convicted

TO THE EDITOR:

At I perused Carol Clarkin's column of Feb. 10, "Gender war hobbled murder jury." I find I concur with her opinion of Oliver North. The chap has the guts of a government mule running for any office, considering his record.

As to the "trial" of the Mendez brothers (still not convicted although admitting they killed their parents with a shotgun), it's my feeling that the women involved who hung the jury really set back any feeling of confidence when one of them voted as she did because, she thought the defendant "cute."

How's that for female rationale? Hey, Adolf Hitler was probably "cute" as a nipper, too.

Sadly, male "chauvinism," a female buzz term, continues to thrive because most women still have a "long way to go, baby."

WILLIAM JORDAN Collinsville

### Taxis costly for stroke victim

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that someone has made the judgment that the Granite City Township buses are not necessary.

Someone once made the statement to "not judge someone until you have walked a mile in his shoes."

This should apply to making a judgment about whether the little buses are necessary for myself and all of the other people who have been depending on the buses to get to doctors' appointments, etc.

Until they have walked a mile in our shoes, they don't have the understanding to make the judgment.

### Therapy patient depends on bus

TO THE EDITOR:

I myself am on my way to recovery following a stroke that has left my left side practically paralyzed.

Now, after 40-some years of working, sometimes more than one job every day, and paying taxes, I find myself unable to work — and on a small, fixed income.

I have to go to physical therapy at the hospital three times a week. I don't have the money to ride in a cab to the hospital and back.

A week ago, there was a mix-up on the schedule with the bus, and I had to spend all of the money I had, down to the little bit of change in my pocket, to ride in a cab.

LLOYD E. SHRUM Granite City

### Respect for life nil in '40s, now

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently read a column in your paper written by Sen. Paul Simon in which he described his reactions to "Schindler's List," describing the movie as "the most moving film I have ever seen."

I am forever amazed at the inconsistency of our senator. Here are but a few of the comments he made in his column:

"... You walk away with an awe-filled sense of how brutal human beings can be to one another."

"Humanity is a fragile blossom that all of us must gently, and sometimes firmly, protect."

"The tragedy of the Holocaust took place because the respect and understanding for one another or were minimal."

"In too many cases, nonexistent."

Sen. Simon needs to open his eyes to the "new Holocaust." Germany and Hitler are dwarfed by the number of innocent victims killed each day in the United States, with the open approval and support of our federal government, most notably Sen. Simon.

If he thought "Schindler's List" was moving, let him view "The Hard Truth."

He will see how brutal the pro-abortionists are; he will understand why many of us gently and firmly protect the lives of the unborn.

And he will see first-hand that the respect for life in our nation is minimal — and in many cases nonexistent.

LYNDON J. JOOST Swansea

### Praises police, firemen, citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the Granite City Police and Fire Departments for their promptness and efficiency in responding to a fire at 2024 Grand Ave.

I also must recognize our local Red Cross volunteers for bringing compassion. Without them and the financial assistance from the Red Cross, I would have family members on the street. Thanks!

H. MICHAEL FASSOLD Granite City

### Retain bus for aged, disabled

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the article in the Granite City Journal concerning the elimination of Granite City Township.

One of the best things that ever happened in Granite City is the township bus service, and I would hate to see it be done away with.

It really has helped me and a lot of other people who are elderly, who cannot drive or are disabled in some way. I am 79 years old, do not drive and rely on this bus service.

I would be willing to pay a fee to keep this service, and I am sure a lot of other riders would feel the same way.

All the drivers of these buses are courteous and helpful and they would really be missed. Surely, some cuts could be made in other areas instead of depriving the seniors of this service.

Please help us keep the bus service; we would all appreciate it.

MURIEL LINDSAY Granite City

### Advises area to ignore Klan rally

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to the community and all surrounding community members who are concerned with the inevitable Ku Klux Klan rally in Edwardsville.

Recently, three student groups brought a speaker, Jane Elliott, to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Her topic was racism, and anyone who was in attendance knew the power behind her message.

After the lecture, Mrs. Elliott was asked advice on what we as concerned citizens could do about the upcoming Klan rally. This is my interpretation of this powerful consultant's advice:

Do nothing. Empty the town.

If you own a business in the area of the rally, close up shop. Do not drive by out of curiosity; do not go near the rally. Go somewhere else for the day and avoid that part of town.

Do not give them the attention that they desire yet don't deserve.

Do not react, do not respond, do not comment, do not acknowledge. Do not purchase newspapers that give the Klan free press by writing stories repeatedly about the "event."

The only way to keep these Neanderthals away is through the power of the press to not give them notice and the power of the people to do the same. They won't be able to draw attention to their "message" if no one is there to hear it.

My appeal goes out to the shopkeepers in the area of the rally to close up shop and spend the time with your loved ones.

If folks must walk by, do so without acknowledgment or without even a glance their way. Let Edwardsville use this day as an opportunity to show the unity against racism and hatred.

An appeal also goes out to the newspapers and journalists of the area. We don't want the cause by giving them free publicity. We will continue to purchase your papers as long as you don't support them through free coverage.

Through quiet unity, our message will ring clear.

LISA RYDER President, College Democrats

### Boon to elderly, woman, 90, days

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing in regard to the article in the Feb. 16 Journal concerning the township buses.

As a frequent rider of these buses, I would be very much disappointed if this service would close. I would be willing to pay a small fee.

This is a wonderful service for the elderly and the handicapped.

By the way, I'm 90 years old.

ANNA MICHELS Granite City

### Granite City Press-Record

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Breathers  
hear about  
fun activities



Maxine  
Green

Maxine Green covers the  
Granite City and Nameoki Town-  
ship area for the Press-Re-  
cord/Journal. She can be con-  
tacted at 931-6256.

Laura Brounauer, occupational  
therapist at St. Elizabeth  
Medical Center, was guest  
speaker during the Better  
Breathers' monthly meeting in  
the Wiesman Room at SEMC.  
She spoke on "leisure aware-  
ness." The goal of leisure educa-  
tion is to increase the "quality of  
life" through recreation and lei-  
sure involvement. Healthy lei-  
sure values and attitudes and  
the breaking down of barriers,  
whether real or imagined, are  
necessary to insure a balanced  
and healthy leisure lifestyle.  
Reports were given by the  
treasurer and food baskets were  
discussed and approved. Coordi-  
nator Carol Smith won the \$0/50  
drawing.  
Light refreshments were  
served to the group. Fred  
McElroy, Paula Gonterman,  
Dave Sheppard, Dottie Martin,  
Ken Lane, Orval Fenyler,  
Frank and Shirley Wendel, Fred  
and Helen Boyer, Jack Smith,  
Robert Jackson, Ellen Knack-  
smidt, Marjorie Hicker, Flor-  
ence Buettner, Elzie Evans,  
Imogene Johnson, Anna Taylor,  
James Noe, Ruth Smith, Susie  
Horton, Jessie Campbell, Billy  
Uhl and Carol Smith.  
All Better Breathers, respira-  
tory therapists and out-patient  
pulmonary rehabilitation  
patients are urged to contribute  
and goods to ensure the suc-  
cess of the big bake sale, which  
will be held March 21 in Bon-  
aventure's Cafeteria at St. Eliza-  
beth Medical Center. All pro-  
ceeds will be given for the  
purchase of medicine for a  
needy patient.

Members of the 1969 class of  
Granite City High School are  
seeking address information on  
fellow graduates. A reunion is  
planned for July 23 at the St.  
Gregory Armenian Community  
Center. If you are a graduate or  
know of a graduate who has not  
received information about the  
reunion, call Joyce (Stucke) Hel-  
lich at 877-7754.  
The Avon campaign sales  
meeting was held in the Avon  
office recently.  
Happy Birthday to March cele-  
brators: we're out to Evelyn  
Sheerman, Debbie McElroy,  
Eileen Yobbi, Jennifer Praher,  
Linda McCreary, Donna Allen,  
Christina Hill, Jan Arton, Rhon-  
da Painter, LeAnn Roberts, Bar-  
bara Shelton and Jennifer Peck.  
Avon anniversary parties include  
Clara Winter, Charlotte Ear-  
heart, Michelle Strack, Leslie  
Bogue, Melissa Awall, Sandra  
Vail, Janice Watson, Rochelle  
Feltmeyer, Patricia King, Shirley  
Barton, Helen Miller, Tina Ste-  
phenson, Merrie Jones, Barbara  
Loch and Julia Lotzy.  
Congratulations on earning the  
"Albee Award" went to Gloria  
Clark, Willie Sitas, Gwen Little,  
Michelle Strack, Kathy and Rich  
Waeltermann, Rosa Lux, Dona  
Johnson, Mary Schmittling, San-  
dra Vail, Patricia Miles and  
Ellen Kumer.  
Those receiving congratula-  
tions for the honor society were  
Gertrude Ashford, Shirley Till-  
man, Clarine Coggin, Eula  
McKee, Debra McElroy, Bonnie  
Hunter and Dee Sido.  
Representatives reaching the  
Rose Circle group were Sandra  
Hamilton and Cora Nance. They  
are both now eligible to receive  
a \$200 bond and a certificate.  
Chloe Denny has earned her \$500  
Bond and certificate for the  
David H. McConnell Member-  
ship.  
New stars ranking through  
campaign one through six are  
Jan Burke, Brynn Wyrick, Gloria  
Barton, Brenda Hacke, Sheryl  
Livsey and Patty Michaelson.  
The next meeting will be held  
April 7.  
A back class will be held  
March 22 at 2502 Pontoon Road,  
starting at 7 p.m. Subluxation,  
punched nerves, and how it  
affects many ailments will be  
discussed and shown on com-  
puterized video.  
What to do after an accident  
will also be discussed and how  
not to be too hasty to settle an  
injury claim, caused in sports,  
work or a car accident, until  
your doctor finds the cause and  
real extent of your injury and  
treats the cause.  
The public, patients and for-  
mer patients are invited to  
attend these classes.

## March madness: Partners, basketball rivals

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Attorneys John Hopkins and Mark  
Goldenberg are business partners and  
friends.  
But the "friends" part will change — at  
least temporarily — this month.  
The reason for the rivalry is the  
National Collegiate Athletic Association  
men's basketball tournament.

Hopkins graduated from St. Louis  
University in 1973 and received his law  
degree from Tulsa in 1977. He has long  
been a basketball fan in general —  
especially a Billiken fan — and was  
ecstatic to learn that both SLU and Tulsa  
were invited to the "Big Dance" — the  
64-team NCAA tournament — this year.  
"I've seen some very, very lean years."  
When I was a student (at SLU) you  
couldn't even give the (basketball game)  
tickets away," Hopkins said.  
Goldenberg received his undergraduate  
degree and law degree from the  
University of Illinois. He has been a  
regular at Illini games in Champaign,  
owns a number of autographed  
basketballs, represents several current  
and former Illini stars, and hobnobs with  
Illini Coach Lou Henson and assistant  
Jimmy Collins.

The Illini — and Goldenberg — have  
been a regular at the NCAA tournament  
each March.  
The Bills are making their first  
appearance in more than three decades.  
Both teams are in the Midwest Regional,  
with the Illini appearing in Oklahoma  
City and the Billikens in Wichita, Kan.

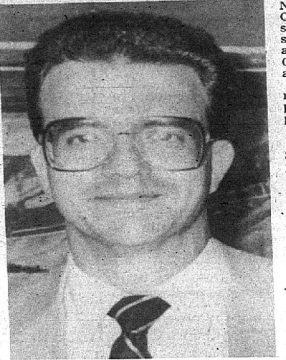
The Bills (23-5), seeded seventh in the  
Midwest, will open against 10th-seed  
Maryland (16-11) in the first game of the  
63-game tournament at 11:20 a.m. today.  
The Illini (17-10), seeded eighth, open at  
7:08 p.m. Friday against ninth-seed  
Georgetown (18-11), a perennial power in  
the tough Big East Conference under  
head coach John Thompson.

For the Illini and Bills to meet in the  
regional final in Dallas, each must win  
first- and second-round games plus  
regional semifinals.  
The Bills would likely face Nolan  
Richardson's top-seeded Arkansas  
Razorbacks in the second round, while  
the Billikens after topping Maryland  
would play the winner of a first-round  
matchup pitting second-seeded University  
of Massachusetts against Southwest Texas  
State.

The Billikens would probably also have  
to get by Michigan in the regional  
semifinal. The Wolverines return four of  
the "Fab Five" from last year's team  
that lost the tournament championship  
game to North Carolina.



"I've seen some very, very  
lean years. When I was a  
student (at SLU) you couldn't  
even give the (basketball  
game) tickets away... The  
university has finally figured  
out how important athletics  
can be to a program. This is  
the first year I can remember  
that Billiken paraphernalia is  
generally available."  
— John Hopkins  
St. Louis U. fan



"That's what is so great about  
college basketball and this  
tournament. After the first  
round, any team can win  
any given game. If the four  
local teams (Illinois,  
Missouri, St. Louis U. and  
SLU-Carbondale) played a  
mini-tourney, 'the  
Illinois-Carbondale game  
would be a blowout.'  
— Mark Goldenberg  
Illini supporter

(21-7, Missouri Valley Conference regular  
season champions) in the regional  
semifinal.

A side wager as to which team would  
be seeded higher, the Illini or Tulsa's  
Golden Hurricane, has already cost  
Hopkins an expensive lunch.  
"They were lucky to even make the  
tournament," Goldenberg said of Tulsa,  
reveling in Hopkins' humiliation.  
Tulsa would have to defeat UCLA (23-6,  
seeded fifth) in the first round and either

New Mexico State (23-7, 13th) or  
Oklahoma State (22-9, fourth) in the  
second to meet the Illini in a regional  
semifinal. But the Golden Hurricane have  
a home-court advantage of sorts:  
Oklahoma City is only about an hour and  
a half drive from Tulsa.  
Goldenberg said that the recent NCAA  
restriction to 13 basketball scholarships  
per school has created "parity, parity,  
parity."

Hopkins credits Coach Charlie  
Spoonhour for the Billikens' success this  
year.  
"He's the supreme motivator. He gets  
those kids to over-achieve. And the fact  
that it's local talent makes the team even  
more exciting," Hopkins said.  
Among the local talent: Ervin Claggett  
of Venice and Scott Highmark, a  
Parkway West graduate and first-team  
Academic All-America choice this season.

Hopkins jokingly asks Goldenberg, a  
certified public accountant, to get out his  
calculator to figure out how many  
Academic All-Americans the Illini put on  
the court.

Goldenberg responds by pointing out a  
little-known fact about Illini star and  
career scoring leader Deon Thomas:  
Thomas took the LSAT test and plans to  
attend law school.

Hopkins holds no contempt for the slew  
of SLU fans who have recently jumped on  
the bandwagon as a result of the team's  
success.

"They're welcome," Hopkins said.  
"The university has finally figured out  
how important athletics can be to a  
program. This is the first year I can  
remember that Billiken paraphernalia is  
generally available."

"I think that's a direct reflection of  
Spoonhour's effect on the team and the  
fans," Hopkins said.

Other teams in the "Big Dance" with a  
large local following include Big Eight  
regular season champ Missouri (26-3,  
seeded first in the West), and Southern  
Illinois University at Carbondale (23-6,  
seeded 11 in the West).

Hopkins and Goldenberg said the four  
"local" teams should have a  
doubleheader showdown next season to  
break in the newly built Kiel Center: SLU  
versus Missouri and the Illini against the  
SIUC Salukis.

"But (Tiger Coach Norm Stewart)  
realizes he has nothing to win and  
everything to lose by playing the  
Billikens," Hopkins said.

And the Illinois-Carbondale game  
would be a blowout," Goldenberg added.  
"I don't know. I think the Illini could  
give Carbondale a good game," Hopkins  
said.

## After 25 years, cake decorator calls it quits

Fran Reinagel ready to go fishing

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

If you like to make fancy cakes — or  
eat them — there's a good chance you're  
acquainted with Fran's Cake Decorating.  
For the past 25 years, Fran and Don  
Reinagel have run the small business out  
of the basement of their home at Keebler  
Road and Highway 157 — first out of a  
single room, then two, as the business  
continued to expand until it also took over  
their two-car garage.  
Don is already retired from the  
business. And after a quarter century,  
Fran is ready to call it quits as well.  
"(Don) retired two years ago, and he  
like to go fishing," Fran said. "This year,  
I'm going with him."  
Fran said she'll continue to bake and  
decorate a few cakes but at a slower  
pace. And she may take "a few  
engagements" teaching.  
But she's closing down the supply  
business that grew out of her students'  
needs for items to decorate the cakes  
they had just learned how to make.  
She hopes to sell enough of the stock to  
close down the supply business by the end  
of the month. Don grinned and said that's  
not likely.

Fran estimates she has taught about  
8,000 students since she began giving cake  
decorating classes for Belleville Area  
College at the O'Fallon extension center.  
"We've had some who have taken  
classes to do cakes for their kids, and  
then the kids grow up and take classes to  
do cakes for their kids," she said.  
"Some of them are in the third  
generation now, which is real neat."

She isn't sure how many customers  
have purchased her cakes over the years.  
"When we were doing a lot of the  
wedding cakes, we were probably doing  
about 200 a year," she said. "I never did  
keep track of the birthday cakes, but  
there were a lot of them."  
Fran said people used to come from  
miles around for cakes and supplies, and  
still do.

"We're out here by Maryville and  
Edwardsville, and a lot of them would  
come over from St. Louis, because we're  
cheaper on this side of the river," she  
said.  
Don agreed. "We've got customers who  
used to live here and moved away, and  
they come from all over the country."

A example is Bobbie Pfeiffer of  
Livingston, a former Collinsville resident.  
She was at Fran's buying some candy  
molds.  
"I've been coming here since I first  
took some classes here, and I guess that  
was 17 years ago," Pfeiffer said. "I'm

going to miss this place, because this is  
where I picked up a lot of my supplies.  
And there are plenty of supplies. One  
row of shelves displays silver pans to  
make cakes shaped like everything from  
Popeye the Sailor clutching a can of  
spinach to Darth Vader, a Smurf or  
Mario of video game fame.

One wall of the garage is filled with a  
bewildering variety of plastic cake  
toppers. Tiny Roman gladiators have  
their place beside dinosaurs and ducks,  
robots, drum majors and cowboys.  
Plastic athletes ready to top cakes for  
enthusiasts of soccer, golf, tennis or  
fishing stand poised next to a miniature  
swimming pool complete with three  
plastic bathing beauties.

"When I was working here I used to  
buy anything that I thought might ever be  
used on top of a cake," Don said. "That's  
why that wall was always full of stuff."

Another row of shelves shows that  
Don's purchases weren't limited to  
unusual cake toppers. That section is  
filled with garage sale-type items, from a  
row of hot plates to a \$6 used vacuum  
cleaner and a hardback copy of  
"Wonderful, Wonderful: The  
Autobiography of Lawrence Welk."

Don said business has been falling off  
the last few years from the boom days  
when he and Fran had to hire two  
additional employees to keep up with  
things.

"It's not like it used to be, since more  
women are going to work. They don't  
have the time to bake cakes like they  
used to," he said.

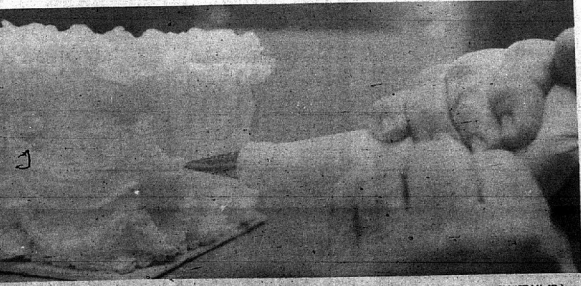
"This kind of shop,  
there used to be a lot of  
them around, but  
they're gradually dying  
out," he said. "We've  
had competition from  
some of the bigger chain  
stores — Wal-Mart,  
Kmart and like that.  
They carry some of the  
stuff that we sell."

And while Fran is  
looking forward to  
having more time for  
herself after retirement,  
she said she'll miss the  
people she's done  
business with over the  
years.

"I'm going to miss  
visiting with the  
customers who come in,  
because a lot of them  
are our friends now,"  
she said. "And I think a  
lot of them come in just  
to talk to us."



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)  
Fran Reinagel assembles a wedding cake at her shop.



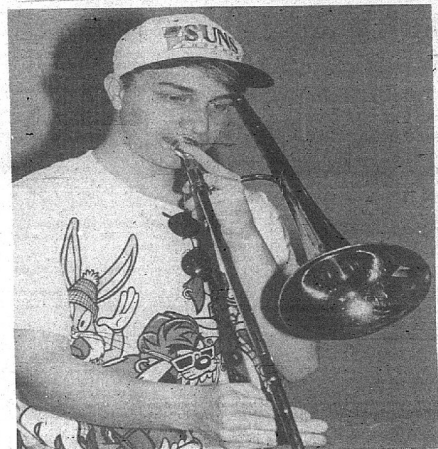
(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)  
Reinagel carefully decorates the side of a cake.





(Photos by KEN AUBUCHON)

**Music time** — Granite City High School was well represented at the Illinois High School Association State Solo and Ensemble Contest, held March 5 at Collinsville High School. Playing their trumpets, at left, are Brenda Holmes and Benjamin Asbeck. Below left, Arley Wellinghoff competes in the trombone category. Below right, Keri Cunningham plays the French horn.



## Mental health group protests budget cuts

A group representing 100 mental health agencies said the state is financially abandoning community-based services that help the mentally ill.

Frank Anselmo, executive director of the Illinois Association of Community Health Agencies, said Gov. Jim Edgar's budget proposal provides inadequate funding for community services. "The budget presented just eight days ago at best preserves the status quo and at worst continues a slow but steady decline in state funding for these and other programs," Anselmo said at a news conference Thursday.

Crisis Services of Madison County Inc., Community Counseling Center in Alton and Mental Health Services in Granite City offer community-based services in area.

"It's really hard to provide proper care when your budget isn't increasing but the amount of people who need service is," said Amy Hilgemann, executive director of Crisis Services. But the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities and Edgar administration officials maintain the budget provides as much money as possible during a time of tight state resources and heavy demand for money.

Edgar has proposed spending \$526.8 million in the fiscal year

starting July 1 for community-based services dealing with mental health and developmental disabilities. That's an increase of \$72.4 million from this fiscal year.

Mental Health Department spokesman Jo Warfield said as long as there is a need for state-operated hospitals to house mentally ill and developmentally disabled patients the department will continue to divide funding between those facilities and the community-based programs.

State-operated hospitals would receive \$52.2 million in Edgar's budget proposal.

Anselmo said a survey his group conducted of Legislature and statewide office candidates show that 83 percent support decreasing reliance on state-operated hospitals.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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**YOUR COST: \$15,788\*\***

**'94 Dodge Grand Caravan**  
Teal Blue, (Extended) V-6, Auto Trans, Cruise, Rear Defrost, A/C, Tilt, STK #0471  
Discarded To: \$18,422  
Chrysler Rebate: -600  
**YOUR COST: \$17,822\*\***

**'94 Plymouth Duster**  
3 Dr., Red, Red, A/C, Auto Trans, Tilt Wheel, Fog Lamps, AM/FM, Cass, Tachometer, 6 Speakers, Rear Defrost, STK #8507  
Discarded To: \$11,835  
Chrysler Rebate: -1,000  
**YOUR COST: \$10,835\*\***

**'94 Plymouth Acclaim**  
4 Dr. Sedan, Emerald Green, V-6, Auto Trans, A/C, Rear Deflector, AM/FM Stereo, 6 Speakers, Tilt Wheel, STK #0606  
Discarded To: \$13,925  
Chrysler Rebate: -1,000  
**YOUR COST: \$12,925\*\***

**'94 Plymouth Voyager**  
Right White, V-6, Auto Trans, Air Cond, Tilt, Stereo Control, 7 Pass Seating, AM/FM Stereo, Sunscreen Glass, Rear Deflector, STK #7606  
Discarded To: \$16,659  
Chrysler Rebate: -750  
**YOUR COST: \$15,909\*\***

**'94 Dodge Dakota Sport**  
Short Box, Flame Red, V-6, Auto Trans, Air Cond, Tilt Wheel, Cass, Alum. Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Tach & More, STK #5024  
Discarded To: \$12,998  
Chrysler Rebate: -750  
**YOUR COST: \$12,248\*\***

**'94 Dodge Ram**  
Full Size, 4 Dr., Bright White, Clear Coat, 5.9 Liter, V-8, Auto Trans, with Chrome, Air Cond., Leather Tilt, Tilt, Power Windows, 4 Locks, Cass, Control, Tilt Wheel, Alum. STK #7205  
Discarded To: \$17,366  
Chrysler Rebate: -1,000  
**YOUR COST: \$16,366\*\***

\* (In Lieu of Rebates) On Selected Models For 24 Months With Approved Financing Through Chrysler Credit Corp.

\*\* Prices include All Applicable Rebates, License, Title, Tax, Extra.

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## Farmers ask: Will repairs beat floods?

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

Repairs to the Canteen Creek ditch and levees along 1.6 miles controlled by the Canteen Creek Drainage District probably will cost at least \$153,000, a district trustee said last week.

And some area farmers are very concerned about the potential for spring flooding, and feel the district better move quickly to repair levees before that happens.

In a Jan. 28 letter, local farmer Craig Keller stated that he was acting as a spokesman for area land owners.

If the drainage district does not make the needed repairs to the creek, the farmers may band together and make the repairs themselves, and then try to collect from the district, the letter states.

"The trustees are working on it the best they can," said Irv Slate, the drainage district board's attorney. "But they've got an awful lot of catching up to do, and they can only do so much."

"My concern, and the trustees' concern, is to try to provide drainage," Slate said. "That's not going to be done to try to avoid a lawsuit. If it will be done, it will be done to protect the people and their property."

In a meeting Tuesday in State Park, Canteen Creek Drainage District trustees said they are gathering information needed to seek grant money for the needed repairs, and that businesses, farms and residents along the stretch may eventually be paying more taxes for the future maintenance of the creek and levees.

"We're going to discuss the possibility of the city of Collinsville paying us a usage tax, or possibly even some back taxes," said Jerry Davis, president of the district board.

Davis said the board has asked Slate to also look into increasing the taxes paid by businesses and large farms in the district.

(See FARMERS, Page 9A)

## Thank You

For all your help and support in the primary election.

Sincerely,

**Mick Henkhaus**

Paid For By Friends of Mick Henkhaus

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4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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		1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>													
KTVI	(2)	Aurte Range: In-Backy - Australian Grad Prix				Tennis: Upton Championships - Men's Final (Live)				ABC News		Newsc 6	Funnies
KNOV	(2)	Cage: Bouding: In-Backy - USA's Tournament				College Football: Basketball: NCAA Tournament				ABC News		60 Minutes (In Stereo)	
KSDQ	(2)	Cage: Bouding: In-Backy - USA's Tournament				College Football: Basketball: NCAA Tournament				ABC News		60 Minutes (In Stereo)	
KNLK	(2)	Help	Paul-Suif	Christian	Intight	*** "The Big Show" (1937)				Peace	This Life	Heart	Old Time Gospel Hour
KNDL	(6)	"Manhoun-Douls" ***** "The Big Chip" (1983) Ten Berger				*** "Book of Love" (1991) Chris Trow				ABC News		60 Minutes (In Stereo)	Members' Choice
KETC	(2)	12:00 (Members' Choice)				Member's Choice				ABC News		60 Minutes (In Stereo)	Members' Choice
KPLR	(1)	Night Cr. NH: Hades: St. Louis Blue: Chicago Blackbills (Live)				*** "Wonder Woman" (1974)				ABC News		60 Minutes (In Stereo)	Time Trex "The Cure"

[illegible]

(1992) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mr. Bean	** "Deal of the Century" (1983) Chevy Chase
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HBO	14	Naked... *** "Only You" (1992) PG-13	***½ "Orbiting Earth" (1992) PG	ReadyNet	Chris Cross *** "3 Ninjas" (1992) Victor Wong
SHOW	15	(12:55) ***½ "Once Upon a Crime" Bu-ly	"Gun in Handbag"		
TMC	17	"Come... *** "Billy Bathgate" (1991) Dustin Hoffman	*** "Hangfire" (1991) Brad Davis	***½ "Short Circuit" (1986) PG	"Wolf"
DISN	16	Danger B. Zarre □ "Academy Awards	***½ "Return to Snowy River" (1988) PG □	Avonlea (In Stereo) □	"Ugly Dachshund"

4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
KTVI (7)	(12-30) "The Untouchables" (1988, Spans)	Jefferson	ABC World News New (aired in Progress)	Jefferson	ABC World News New (aired in Progress)	Jefferson	ABC News	News	ABC News	News	ABC News	News
KMOX (3)	"Great Travel" (Sports)	National Gas	Martindale	Martindale	Martindale	CBS News	CBS News	Business	This Morning	Q	Q	Q
KSDK (5)	"Great Travel" (Sports)	National Gas	World Cup Skiing	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	News	Q	News	Q	Q
KMLC (7)	"Young-Searing God Is Able (R)"	Heaven	Z Music (In Stereo)	Crossroads	Prisoner of Zenda	Hunting	Mission	Impossible	Q	Q	Q	Q
KDNL (8)	Cresswell's Playbill (Off Air)					Check Out	Lifestyles	Dances	Wipeout	Xmas	Xmas	Xmas
KETG (5)	"The Orleans" (1942) (Jane Russell)		"The Sex of Manic Grapes" (1942)	Com.	Fish	File	File	News	News	News	News	News
KPLR (11)	"Renegade (R)"	Highway	The Sevil Sisters	Granger	Imam	Tales	A Day	Copland	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet

SC	Press Box							Press Box	Today's Business				
CNN	World Rpt.	Sports	Both Sides	Future	Correspond.	Sources	Spots	Daybreak	Business	Daybreak	Business		
NICK	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designat.	Hitchcock	Supernat	Nick News	Wired	Q. J.	Just	Yo Da	
USA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Q. J.	Great Stars	Ultra 7	Business	Bugs Bunny	A-1 Stars		
ESPN	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Quest	G.I. Joe	Turtles		
ESPN	Spencer (crlr.)	Workout	American Music (R)	World Cup	Skiing (R)	Bodyshape	Step	Final	Spencer (crlr.)				
DISC	24 Hours of Things	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tragi	Spencer (crlr.)			
TBS	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tragi	Spencer (crlr.)			
Today	Weather	Local weather	conditions.						Today's Weather	National weather conditions.			
WGN	"Geni"	"Know Blt"	"Kojak"			Kojak	White Shadow	Cross Tr.	Copeland	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
WHSL	10:20 Classic Club					Bergin Clock	Classical					Classic Club	
MTN	(12:30 "The Ross Taylor" (1955)	****	"Suspicion" (1943)	Cary Grant		Your Life	****	"Gems and Guts" (1956)				"Ken-	
MTN	Chomsky Reads "KOH Act"												
MTN	96 Dreamtime (In Stereo)					Free Mind	Dreamtime (In Stereo)	Bude Awakening		Grind (It)	Awaken		
LIFE	30 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
HN	33 News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
AFAN	26 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
AFB	15 Miss Mapp		Carolene's Cn		****	"The Jarchie Mole" (1979)	Peter Sarsus	Wilderness	Preview	Classroom	Women's		

fire" (1991) Brad Davis, "R"	"Eddie and the Cruisers" (1983)
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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
KTVI (2)	Full House	Phenom	Rosanne	Couch	NYPD Blue	News	News	Nightline	Murphy B. Design	W. Entertain.		
KMTV (3)	Rescue Him	(In Stereo)	* <i>"Marked for Death"</i>	(N950) Steven Seagal	News	News	News	Low Con.	Late Show	(In Stereo)	Design Him	(In Stereo)
KNDL (3)	Good Life	2nd Half	Louquet	Louquet	Deadline	(In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show		Rush L.		
KSKC (6)	Gm. Arns	Victory	Remington Steele									
KOLN	Good Day				Str. Trek: Next Gen	MA *A *H	Good	M. Patrol	Gap	Caps	Emp. Nest	Amen
KPLR (3)	Wild Am.	Spectrum	News (R)	(In Stereo)	Frontline	(R)	News	High Street Blues		Charlie Rose	(In Stereo)	Wholey
XETC	Thriller in Paradise	"Pilot"			Business		Business	Cheers	Heat of Night		Renegade (R)	

[illegible]

Investigative Reports	Biography	Detained by Flight
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HBO	14	**	"The Vanishing" (1992) Jeff Bridges. "R"	"Major Lays." 1/2 "Sleepwalkers" (1992) "R"	** "Patric Games" (1992) Harrison Ford. "R"
SHOW	15	**	"Unlabeled Heart" (1992) "C"	Terniel "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991) "R"	** "Rockabye" (1990) "R." "Relent-
TMC	17	**1/2	"Lock Up" (1989) Sylvester Stallone. "R"	"Hard to Die" (1993) ** "The Resurrected" (1991) John Terry. "R"	"Eleven Days 2"
DISN	16		"Peter- Haggadah	"Eleanor, First Lady of the World" (1982) "G"	"The Ernest Green Story" (1993) ** "The Great Man's Whiskers"

## 4

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>													
KTVI (7)	Cyber of Paradise	Mattick	The View	Primitave Live	N/A	News	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design W.	Design W.	Entertain		
KMOX (6)	Bollywood Bollywood	NCAA Tournament	College Basketball	NCAA Tournament	News	News	News	News	Law Cen.	News	Late Show	(in Stereo)	
KSDN	Face to Face	In Focus	[Frasier]	[Frasier]	U.S. Law	No In Stereo	Coach	Tonight Show	Rush L.				
KMLD	Q & A	My Family Reminded	Reminded	Reminded	Reminded	Reminded	Reminded	I Spy			Impossible		
KRCL	Simpsons	Martin	In Color	Herman	Star Trek	News	M*A*S*H	Gail H.	Patrol	Cops	Emp. Nest	Amen	
KRLD	Wild Am.	Dennyrhy	Mystrer	Mystrer	Insp. Meme	News	Business	Hill Street Blues	Charles Rose	(in Stereo)	Whorey		
KPTV (11)	a "Far Dabbs"	(1958)	Western	Old Worker			Residence	Cops	Heat of Night	Baywatch	(in Stereo)	Shelley	

[illegible]

Investigative Reports	Real Time	Reporting for the
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HBO	14	" <i>Spirit of the Edge</i> "	**½ "Firehawk" (1992) R	Comedy	*** "Hoffa" (1992, Biography) Jack Nicholson. R	Q	Dream
SHOW	15	" <i>Ernest</i> " Paper	** "The Burbs" (1989) Tom Hanks. PG	*** "Raising Cain" (1992) R	Q	*** "Mist" (1992) John Turturro	
TMC	17	**½ "Leather Jackets" (1990) ½	** "Prey of the Chameleon" (1992)	**½ "The Human Shield" (1992)		"Puppet Master III"	
DISN	16	" <i>Necessary Parties</i> "	*** "The Paleface" (1948)	**½ "Calamity Jane" (1984)	*** "Heartland" (1981, Drama) Rip Torn.		



# Obituaries

**Herbert Bunte**  
Herbert Bunte, 80, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a five-year illness. He was born May 17, 1913, in St. Louis. He was an electrician at Granite City Steel for 29 years prior to his retirement in 1978, and a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Viola (Heilmann) Bunte, whom he married Aug. 25, 1934; one son, Richard Bunte, of Glen Carbon; one brother, Charles Bunte of Granite City; two sisters, Ruth Spelver of Collinsville and Dorothy Harnage of Edwardsville; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Emma (Strackeloh) Bunte; two sisters, Hilda Price and Maida Gieselman; and one half sister, Edna.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2305 Grand Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Concordia Lutheran Church.

## Herman Gan

Herman Adron Gan, 65, of Hartford died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at St. Mary's Health Care Center, Richmond Heights, Mo. He was born Dec. 8, 1928, in Stewart County, Tenn. A forklift operator with A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City, prior to his retirement, he was a member of the United Auto Workers. He was an Army Heavy Motor Company 110th Infantry member, serving in Korea.

Survivors include one son, Darrell D. Gan of Wood River; one daughter, Donna J. Thomas of East Alton; his mother, Agnes (Mitchell) Gan; one brother, Gary L. Gan of Bunker Hill; one sister, Patricia E. Robinson of Georgia; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Adron Christopher Gan.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Landers Funeral Home, Rural Route 1, Bunker Hill, (618) 585-3256. Burial will be at Bunker Hill City Cemetery.

## James Miller

James Miller, 67, of Brooklyn died at 7:57 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He was born July 10, 1926, in Luxora, and had been a resident of the Metro East area for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Miller; one son, Roy Lee Miller of Detroit; five daughters, Pearlmarie Hawkins, Christine Davis, Margaret Phillips, Mary Miller and Diane Miller, all of Detroit; two brothers, George and Ike Miller; four sisters, Kay, Mary and Bessie Jackson; 28 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial was at St. Louis Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

## Michael Dixon Jr.

A memorial service for Michael Dixon Jr. will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at First United Methodist Church, 4450 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Kenneth P. Reeves officiating. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-8000.

## Grady Stallings

Grady E. Stallings Sr., 73, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Albany, Ga., died Friday, March 11, 1994, at the University Medical Center, Ocala. He was born June 30, 1920. He was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church, Albany, Ga. He was a member of the Ocala Country Club, Marion Ocala, Fla.; Local Order of the Moose, Albany, Ga.; and the Scottish Rite Bodies of Freemasonry; and Elks Lodge 2730.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Ketterer Stallings, who is a former resident of Granite City; two sons, Grady E. Stallings Jr. of Albany, Ga., and Michael Stallings of Clermont, Fla.; one daughter, Barbara Rehberg of Charlotte, N.C.; three stepdaughters, Portia Ketterer of West Des Moines, Iowa, and Jeffrey Ketterer of Gainesville, Fla.; two granddaughters, Hazel Guilliam, Marjorie Baker and Mary Scoggins, all of Augusta, Ga.; his brother-in-law, John Stallings of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were held in Ocala. Burial was at Albany.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

## Welding class set

Belleville Area College will offer two sessions of non-destructive testing welding course at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The first course (WLDT 299-60) will be offered on Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., beginning April 18 and ending June 13. The second course (WLDT 299-61) will be offered on Wednesdays, from 6:10 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., beginning April 20 and ending June 8.

The course is designed for engineers, welding inspectors and production managers who wish to increase their knowledge of the NDT methods.

The three-credit hour course will cover magnetic particle testing, ultrasonic testing, eddy current testing, radiographic testing and liquid penetrant testing.

The cost of the course is \$105 for testing students, \$221 for out-of-state students, and \$411 for out-of-state students. There also is a \$10 application fee for new students.

For information and registration, call Garner Kimbrell, coordinator of BAC's welding technology program, at 255-2700, extension 252, or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-843-5313, extension 455; in Missouri, call 314-772-5414.

## Farmers

(Continued from Page 6A)

"We hope with all this, we get all the tax money we need," Davis said. "After we get the initial cleanup done, we'll have the funds to keep it maintained."

The initial clean up will be a big job, following 20 years of neglect, officials said.

In the past, the district has been too poor with annual revenue of about \$2,700 a year — to do much, and much of the time the board hasn't had the required number of members to conduct business.

After years of inactivity, the district currently has about \$37,000 in the bank.

A number of local, county and state officials came to the aid of the drainage district after heavy rains last November breached the Canton-Gates levee in several places, leading to the second worst flooding here in 10 years.

In December, officials from

## Winners

(Continued from Page 1A)

St. Louis said she was annoyed by some of Robbins' campaign literature, including what she said was an "unpleasant" letter she was unqualified because she only has a high school education.

Saltich said she will "run exactly the same kind of campaign" if she has Republican opposition in the November election. There were no Republicans on the ballot for county clerk Tuesday.

Bowles said 24 percent of those registered to vote did so in the primary Tuesday. That is considerably less than the 1992 primary, when 39.5 percent turned out in a presidential year, but still more than in 1990, when 19 percent voted.

"A low voter turnout is generally bad for a basically independent candidate," Robbins said.

Robbins blamed the inability of the media to get her message out to the public as one reason for voter apathy.

"I spent a lot of time and money sending letters, which most people consider junk mail," she said.

Saltich, 38, said she was ecstatic over the victory.

"I had a great grassroots campaign and worked hard," Saltich said. "I think clean campaigning

the state, Madison County, the city of Collinsville, the Metro East Sanitary District and the Southwest Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission attended a meeting in Collinsville with the drainage district board.

Some of the groups have offered the use of equipment, and possibly even manpower, to help with repairs, Davis said.

And the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service appropriated \$10,000 emergency work to fix the breaches from the November rains. These repairs have been made.

Davis said he has asked the Corps of Engineers for help in determining exactly what needs to be done and how much it will cost. He hopes to walk the levees with representatives from the Corps soon to get a first-hand look at the problems.

"If we're going to ask for some (grant) money, we're going to have to know exactly how much we'll need," Davis

pays off."

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## Council

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The people wanted to reduce government and they're going to have the opportunity to do just that."

"Maybe this is best for the city. People here will be fat to trim on the council. I think we can find some other fat to trim before next year."

The City Council's Legal and Legislation Committee will hold the second in a series of public hearings on the recommendations Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The hearing next week is to

said. "Hopefully we'll have all the information we need by our next (April) meeting."

"We have gotten more done the last six months than Joe (Simpson, a long-time trustee) and I can remember getting done in the last 30 years," Davis said.

In the meantime, the board is focusing on addressing immediately problems with the levee soon, to guard against spring flooding.

"We've got spring coming up, and a lot of water will be coming down, and we're going to have some problems, so hopefully we're going to get these things updated before then," Davis said. "That's where our priorities are now."

Joe Simpson said last week that he is retiring from the board because of health problems. Ed Fitzpatrick of the 3400 block of Fairmont, who is replacing Simpson, was at last week's meeting along with Davis and Trustee Leonard Black.

on telephone banks and walking door to door, but people don't want their television interrupted," Robbins said.

"We have to rely on the media to get the message out and I just don't think they did a very good job," Robbins said.

For example, she said, one local newspaper in Edwardsville waited until Tuesday afternoon to make endorsements.

"By that time, the polls had been open for six hours or more. Why didn't they wait until Wednesday?" Robbins said.

Bowles was livid that a very popular St. Louis radio station reported at 5 p.m. while the polls were still open — that Saltich had Bowles' back.

In response to the report, Bowles was asked if she had "switched horses." She was not amused.

"I'm not going to tell (Robbins) what to do. But if it was me, I'd sue," she said.

No Robbison filed for the right to challenge him in November.

allow public comment on the city manager's administrative recommendations pertaining to the street superintendent, city clerk and treasurer.

The street superintendent is an elected position by city ordinance. The city clerk is necessary to make the position appointed is another ordinance.

A referendum would be required to make the treasurer position appointed.

The council is awaiting a legal opinion on the issue of the clerk.

## Worker's comp, DUI to be topics

(Continued from Page 3A)

Davis said that he or campaign workers will try to knock on the door and talk with every Democratic voter in the district and hear views on issues.

He said that the Democrats "ran a clean campaign," but that he emphasized the issues that most concerned voters, including education, funding, welfare reform, job retention and taxpayers getting more for their money from state government.

He said he anticipated a unified campaign in November to retain the House seat for Democrats.

McPike announced in November that he would retire from the House after 18 years and endorsed Davis, a longtime friend, to succeed him.

Ayres said Davis' victory was "largely due to the financial ability he had to put his name before the public and the power base that the party has and his father's name recognition."

Davis, the son of former United Steelworkers union official Buddy Davis, reported raising more than \$80,000 for his campaign, while his opponent spent less than \$10,000 combined.

Ayres said he planned to run for office again in 1996, but what office he might be

## Chief

(Continued from Page 1A)

Pomeroy joined the department Aug. 1, 1973. He was moved to the detective division in September 1974, promoted to sergeant in May 1982, promoted to lieutenant in May 1985, and to captain in June 1988.

Pomeroy holds an associate degree in law enforcement and has attended classes toward a bachelor's degree.

He has numerous certifications in various aspects of law enforcement, including fingerprinting, firearms and photography, and has been an instructor for the Southwest Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

**Trivia**

The first stop light in Granite City was located at 19th and State streets. It burned an expensive and unnecessary hindrance to the war effort. It was removed during World War II.

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# Lawyer, Bircher will face Costello, Durbin

SPRINGFIELD — A construction worker defeated a lawyer in the Republican primary election in the 20th Congressional District, and a lawyer, who is a construction worker in the GOP primary in the 12th Congressional District.

In the 20th District, an impressive political and governmental resume wasn't enough for Springfield attorney Terry Camp, who was upset Tuesday by operating engineer Bill Owens, a staunch opponent of gun control.

Owens, who did much of his campaigning at gun shows and credited members of the Illinois State Rifle Association Inc. with giving a boost to his candidacy, will take on 12-year incumbent U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, in the November election.

Camp conceded the race in a phone call to Owens at 10 p.m. Tuesday. At that point, Owens was ahead with 10,480 votes to Camp's 8,287. Camp, with 651 of 737 precincts in the district reporting.

"Me and Terry ran an ideal race. We didn't raise tons of money. We stuck to the issues and didn't get into a nasty campaign or call each other names. We told each other we weren't going to attack each other," Owens said after getting the congratulatory call from Camp.

"Owens, 45, said he plans to get some committee members and get hold of some good conservative congressmen to give us some advice on how to beat Durbin and do what it takes to win."

He said he planned to continue to emphasize his opposition to gun control, abortion, the United Nations and environmental regulation.

Experience off the bench won out as a judge defeated an attorney in the appellate court primary in a Democratic race in the 5th District, which sits in Mount Vernon. Jefferson County Circuit Judge Terrence J. Hopkins, 45, of Mount Vernon, beat Robert May, 49, a lawyer from East St. Louis.

There was no candidate in the Republican primary but the GOP could appoint a candidate for the general election.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Hopkins had 54,141 votes — May, 49,278.

In Madison County, the vote total was almost even — Hopkins with 8,248 votes and May with 8,185.

"I'm grateful to be elected," Hopkins said, attributing his victory to strong support in St. Clair and Franklin counties. "I have and hope to continue to provide a common-sense approach to my judicial life on the bench."

Hopkins, who said he spent between \$60,000 and \$70,000 on the race, said he thought his margin of victory would be greater, given his experience on the bench.

Hopkins served for seven years as Franklin County state's attorney. He was appointed to the circuit bench in 1983 and won his first election a year later, extending his term to 1995.

In addition to St. Clair and Madison counties, the district includes 35 other Southern Illinois counties.

# Judge wins in bench race

From the Alton Telegraph



# Silver Streak



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Crafty** — Among the activities that residents at the Colonial Care Center take part in are craft making. In photo above, Alice Deatherage puts the finishing touches on a yarn dog which will be sold for \$5. In photo at right, Mary Veizer cuts yarn loops for the yarn Easter cross she is making.



## Insurance is available for seniors' long-term care

(Submitted by Jeffrey Prosser of Edward D. Jones and Co.)  
A lot of people have already heard or read about the "aging of America."

Whether you've heard about it or not, the fact is that people are living longer today than ever before.

In 1980, there were roughly 50 million Americans over the age of 65. Today, there are 60 million, and it's estimated that by 2020 about 90 million people will be over 65 years old.

As this age group grows, so will the number of people who require nursing-home care.

Placing a family member in a nursing home is a difficult, heart-rending ordeal, and it's an ordeal that not only affects the individual but the entire family.

Take, for example, the Miller family. A year ago, they faced a situation many families encounter today: their 78-year-old mother, Betty, had suffered a debilitating stroke and required around-the-clock attention.

For weeks, Betty's two sons, Mark and Dan, and her daughter, Cathy, discussed their mother's need for nursing-home care.

Mark and Dan disagreed about whether a nursing home was really necessary. Cathy was tired of trying to keep the peace and had withdrawn from the situation altogether.

What none of the three siblings had been able to admit was that they were uncertain about how they would manage the additional costs of a nursing home for their mother.

Their father, who died 10 years earlier, had left enough money for Betty to live comfortably, but not enough to cover an extended nursing-home stay. The burden of the expense would be on their shoulders.

The Millers are just one example of the ever-growing number of families that face this situation every day.

Fortunately, a visit to their family's attorney revealed that a life insurance policy, taken out by their father for himself and Betty a few years before he died, would pay all nursing-home costs and some home-care expenses for Betty as long as she needed them.

No one likes to think about a potential nursing-home stay, but few can afford not to.

One recent study showed that nearly one out of every two

people who reach age 65 will require long-term care at some point in their lives.

In addition to the emotional toll such a situation can wreak on a family, the cost of this type of care poses a threat to nearly every family's financial security. What complicates matters further is that many people believe Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost of long-term care. The reality is that Medicare covers less than 2 percent of such costs, and Medicaid covers them only if you have virtually exhausted your life savings.

Long-term care insurance is an affordable way to protect your life savings from being depleted by the potentially exorbitant costs of a long-term illness.

It covers the cost of a nursing-home stay as well as home care and other types of long-term care for as long as you may need them.

Perhaps even more important is the fact that long-term care insurance can protect your savings and keep you from becoming dependent on other family members.

And for most people, that's the real benefit.

## Research may aid arthritis patients

Recent studies on antibodies may offer ways to stop arthritis inflammation.

The Arthritis Foundation, which helped fund two of the studies, notes that the findings are significant steps toward effective treatment for autoimmune forms of arthritis such as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus.

People produce unique antibodies to identify and bind with foreign bacteria or viruses, so that the body's white blood cells can destroy them.

This binding is described as a key fitting a lock. In autoimmune types of arthritis, antibodies identify and bind with healthy joint tissue, causing swelling, pain, loss of movement and joint destruction.

Studies at the University of Tennessee at Memphis, the University of Michigan and Dartmouth Medical School have explored this binding process in animal models.

University of Tennessee researchers have developed a synthetic collagen peptide cap-

Researchers at the Dartmouth Medical School have found that the effects of arthritis can be blocked by treatment with a synthetic antibody.

able of stopping the inflammatory immune reaction in mice.

At the University of Michigan, research has shown that antibodies change the structure of DNA molecules in people with lupus to create a tighter bond with the antibody.

Researchers at the Dartmouth Medical School have found that the effects of arthritis can be

blocked by treatment with a synthetic antibody.

Practical applications are in the future, however, the studies indicate the potential benefits from increased research funding.

For general information about arthritis and a free brochure, persons may call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line at 1 (800) 283-7800.

## Hospital offers Medicare claims help

Anderson Hospital in Maryville offers free assistance to anyone needing help with filing Medicare claims. Through the hospital's claim assist program, area residents receive assistance completing their Medicare Part B and supplemental insurance claims.

Bev Ogle, claim assist coordinator, said the program is free and is not limited to patients of the hospital. She helps program participants organize their paperwork, fill out all necessary forms, make the necessary copies and prepare claims for mailing.

"Our main objective, considering the amount of paperwork senior citizens sometimes receive in the mail, is to take some of the burden off their shoulder," Ogle said. "By the time they leave our office, we hope they will feel assured they do not have to worry about their medical bills."

Participants should be ready to provide their Medicare and insurance policy numbers, any correspondence from Medicare or insurance companies, and bills from health-care providers like hospitals and doctors.

According to Ogle, the claim assist program also provides answers over the phone to claim-related questions for those people who wish to complete their forms at home.

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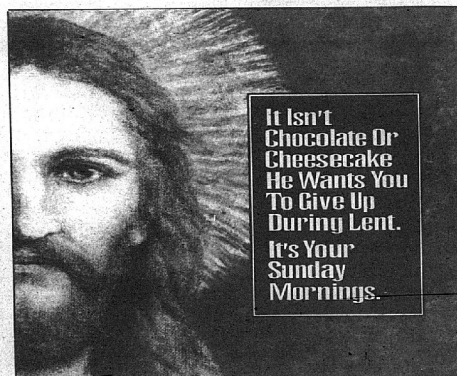
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# Silver Streak

## Briefly

### Eye clinic gets more funds

A \$93,000 budget increase for construction of an optometric eye care clinic in Southern Illinois University's East St. Louis Center was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees. Funds for the increase will come from reallocations of appropriations to the Capital Development Board and will permit the award of contracts by the CDB.

Total cost of the project has been raised from \$445,600 to \$538,600. The project will renovate a portion of the fifth floor of the East St. Louis Center to create an optometric eye care clinic to be operated by the School of Optometry of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

University officials said the low bids received by the CDB exceeded the original budget. After reviewing the bids, it was determined that the scope of the project could not be scaled down and still result in a viable clinic facility.

Rebidding the project was not expected to result in lower bids, officials said.

The optometric eye care clinic project was approved by the Board of Trustees in October 1989. In April 1990, the board approved selection of EWR Associates, Belleville, as the architect for the project.

### Texas two-step to be taught

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons (PSOP) is offering a six-session, Texas two-step dancing workshop beginning Saturday, March 26, at the PSOP Center, 201 N. Church St., Belleville. The classes will be held in the auditorium, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The cost is \$22. A partner is required for the lessons. The sessions are part of PSOP's Lifelong Learning Series. For information and registration, call 234-4410.

### PSOP band to perform

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Orchestra and the RSVP Country-western Band of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during the month of March.

The 13-member RSVP Orchestra, which performs the big band sounds for dancing and listening pleasure, invites the public to these free concerts:

\* March 23, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Caseyville Township Center, 10001 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights.

\* March 30, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., O'Fallon Center, 801 E. State St., O'Fallon.

The RSVP Country-western Band invites the public to a free performance:

\* March 17, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Belleville East Center, 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

### Special Easter egg hunt

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons is sponsoring an intergenerational Easter egg hunt and breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at the PSOP center at 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

The fun-filled event is designed for the whole family. The Easter egg hunt is for children ages 1 to 8 years old. A special hunt will be held for individuals 60 years of age or older.

The cost, \$1.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults, includes a Hardee's breakfast, the Easter egg hunt with prizes and a photograph with the Pyramid Hallmark Shop Easter Bunny.

Reservations and pre-payment are required by March 23. Seating is limited.

For information and reservations, interested persons may call 234-4410, extension 17.

### Aerobics for seniors

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons is offering 20 sessions of senior aerobics beginning March 22.

The aerobic classes will be held at the Nichols Center, 515 E. D St., Belleville, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The final session will be May 26.

The fee is \$40, or \$30 for VIP members. For information and reservations, call 234-2120, extension 1156.

The low-impact aerobic class is designed specifically for seniors and is co-sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital and PSOP.

The sessions are part of PSOP's Lifelong Learning Series.

### Calligraphy workshop

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will offer an intermediate calligraphy workshop series at the Nichols Center, 515 E. D St., Belleville, beginning March 28.

Classes will be held each Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. for six weeks, concluding May 2.

The fee for the workshop is \$25. Interested individuals may call 234-4410 to register.

## 'Golden couples'

### 200 couples, all married at least 50 years, celebrate

More than 200 couples, all married 50 or more years, were among a large number of area "Golden Couples" who celebrated Valentine's Day with a complimentary dinner at the Old Country Buffet restaurant at the Crossroads Center in Fairview Heights.

Each Valentine's Day, Old Country Buffet restaurants across the country invite couples married 50 or more years to be dinner guests at the local OCB restaurant.

Tim Thorpe, Old Country Buffet marketing director, said, "It's been a pleasure and a privilege for us to be able to honor couples who have been married more than 50 years."

Local couples who attended the event, with how long they've been married, included:

**GRANITE CITY**  
Frank and Dolan Synek (50), Loyd and Ruth Hache (56), Otto and Alberta Suhre (51), Clifford and Alice Parks (51), Stanton and Sue Bechtel (50), Carl and Dora Fucht (52), Nicholas and Ellen Lombard (52) and Leonard and Mariou Lybarger (57).

**MADISON**  
William and Media Champion (56), Harold and Laura Christian (50), Erik and Helen Mooshegan (51), Rudolph and Eva Ann Majkut (52) and Harold and Helen Fisk (55).

**SWANSEA**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Opl, George and Miriam Munder (53), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilbert, Lynn and Leona Wolf (51), Charles and Dorothy Cerneka (53), Stephen and Mildred Tel (61), Arthur and

Frances Bierack (57), Edward and Mildred Blosch (57), Edmund and Anita Kolakauskis (52), and Donald and Doris Kaffer (52).

**NEW ATHENS**  
Leo and Eugenia Cortner (50), Edgar and Mildred Stallman (50).

**FREEBURG**  
Armin and Bernice Becker (53) and Arthur and Myrtle Koestner (53).

**EAST ST. LOUIS**  
Henry and Dorth Bertlesman (51), Franklin and Keesander Mosley (57), Ike and Ernie Nicholson (58) and Philip and Laura Beck (50).

**CENTREVILLE**  
Ervin and Lena Simmons (51), Arthur and Minnie Sessom (55) and Henry and Sarah Faire (50).

**DUPO**  
Louis and Helen Redler (53).

**COLLINSVILLE**  
Arnold and Gertrude Arth (57), John and Ann Matkitis (58), Resol and Edith Stoops (55), Henry and Ellen Reimler (56), Albert and Dortha White (54), Joe and Perina Mattea (50), Jasper and Emma Rosetta (50).

Gerald and Marian Suppiger (50), Gus and Dolores Ohlendorf (50), Bland and Irene Ray (50), Claiborne and Lois Lindsey (54), John and Dorothy Blumberg (53), Carl and Margaret Welle (51), Mervil and Ann Cook (52).

Leonard and Stuba Soehle (51), Carl and Margaret Hueseman (57), Lester and Mary Hurst (64), Harold and Vern Gindler (53),

Bernell and Freda Davis (54), Louis and Marie Hernes (56), Berley and Marie Hoffstor (52).

**CARL and Bernice Gerfen** (60), Mondo and Mildred Muzzarelli (57), Ray and Gladys Tomaszewski (57), Oscar and Lois Deveraux (58), Fred and George Riddle (58), Wilbur and Ann Barton (51), Robert and Emma Cadwell (53), Joseph and Evelyn Szazama (52) and Frank and Yarmilla Benesh (50).

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Jimmie and Lela Lybarger (53).

**CASEYVILLE**  
Walter and Ruth Gasawski (51), Floyd and Lavetra McDaniel (57), Willie and Evelyn Anderson (60), Leroy and Doris Gamoch (54), Charles and Virginia Kulikowski (58), Erich and Ella Sterzel (63), Earl and Patrice Bricken (56), Elston and Georgia Wesser (54) and Lloyd and Genevieve Zike (50).

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS**  
Stephen and Anna Pawlon (62), William and Laura Yamp (51), Joseph and Josephine LeKasky (53), Walter and Mildred Thomas (58), Aubrey and Gladys Evans (64), George and Alice Fresen (53), Thomas and Ruth Herginton (54).

**WATERLOO**  
Claude and Katie Watters (55).

## Seniors enjoy gardening

An Arthritis Foundation survey shows that many of the 37 million Americans with arthritis enjoy gardening more than any other activity. However, arthritis pain and limited joint mobility often make gardening difficult.

You can use a variety of adaptations and tools to help make gardening easier and more productive.

The Arthritis Foundation recommends changes:

\* To reduce stress on joints, sit on a small stool instead of kneeling.

\* Plant in small raised garden beds or planting containers for less bending and stretching.

\* Wear an apron with pockets to carry trowels, clippers and small hand tools.

\* Avoid gripping or grasping tightly for very long periods. Divide work into smaller segments over longer time periods.

Use the strongest or largest joint possible to do the work.

Many tools are available to help people with arthritis protect joints and conserve their energy while gardening, including:

\* Basic gardening tools, such as a trowel or hoe, with extension handles to reduce bending.

\* Swivel-handle attachments for shovels and two-hand attachments for rakes, hoes and push-brooms to help prevent back strain.

To learn more, ask your local Arthritis Foundation chapter for a free copy of "Using Your Joints Wisely."

For general information and a free "Basic Facts" brochure, call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line at 1 (800) 285-7800.

The Arthritis Foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis.

## Healthy eating recipes offered

Can I reduce the fat in my favorite cake recipe and still get an acceptable product? Why did my cookies taste less sweet when I left the salt out?

These and other questions are answered in a new North Central Regional Extension publication, *Altering Recipes*.

The publication describes the reason for fat, sugar and salt in recipes and the result which could be expected if the ingredient is reduced. Also included are revised recipes for Hashed Brown Potato Casserole, Homemade Ice Cream, Meatballs, Pumpkin Bread and Brownies.

*Altering Recipes* is available for \$2 from the Madison St. Clair Extension Unit offices, in Belleville the office is located at No. 1 S. Third St. and the Edwardsville location is 900 Hillsboro.

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# 'Scars are...proof that we've lived'

## Women are warned to avoid 'cult of victimization'

When bad things happen to good women, they have a choice between overcoming the hardship or letting events plunge them into a "cult of victimization," a speaker at the YWCA said on International Women's Day.

"I am alarmed by what I see on college campuses," Betty Richardson, an English professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said last week. "There is a cult of victimization in self-help literature."

Richardson noted she and others conquered pain and adversity without making careers of wallowing in it.

"Nastiness sometimes happens along life's journey. There are no ideal men or women. People are just muddling through life," she said.

Society often promotes judging women on their looks rather than intelligence but women can overcome the obstacle, Richardson said. "Nothing is so sad as a woman's face that has been tucked too often. Scars are medals, proof that we've lived," she proclaimed.

Richardson's upbeat message to about 30 people was the keynote event in the YWCA's first formal observance of International Women's Day, which falls on the

anniversary of a strike in 1908 by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union for better working conditions, said Rita Hillman, YWCA program director.

"This is women celebrating women being women," she said. "It's starting to go through YWCAs through the country. We just learned about it and we really liked the idea. Our focus is to empower women to improving women, especially the working women."

In addition to Richardson's speech Tuesday, the Y held a stress reduction workshop and talks on black history, women's history and high blood pressure, Hillman said.

For fun, there was a session of country line dancing.

Richardson said women face other societal stereotypes other than value based on looks. The myth of the perfect family is a belief women should not buy into. "The perfect family results in the perfect vegetable," she said. "You don't get strong unless you come from a dysfunctional family."

Richardson recounted her unhappy childhood with uncommunicative parents, her Jewish mother misplaced in a Southern

Baptist community in Kentucky, her coping with being raped and her rebelling her way through college and as a newspaper editor. She said her key to freedom was reading books.

"If I had a daughter today, I'd teach her to read as early as possible," she said, adding that reading is an avenue to enlightenment of life's possibilities and a good countermeasure to the world of MTV and other anti-female media messages.

She reminded the predominantly female audience that women's lives in general are much better than in previous centuries where hard physical work, yearly pregnancies with poor medical care and no child birth painkillers were common.

"In 1850 a woman was a slave of her own body," she said, but she noted that modern-day "culture still too often makes a woman a prisoner of her own body."

Even so, Richardson said, women should fight back. "It is easy to sink into a sense of victimization that is not the way to freedom — not the way then and it is not the way now."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Updated book on freedom of information act

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris has issued an updated "Guide to the Illinois Freedom of Information Act," a popular reference book that provides public officials, the media and the general public with information on how to utilize the law governing access of public records.

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people must be open and accessible to the people," said Burris in the book's foreword. A representative government cannot function in secrecy, away from the light of scrutiny.

The documents available under the Freedom of Information Act, Burris said, "are an essential tool in understanding and taking

part in the governmental process. This book explains the rights of every Illinoisan to such information, as well as some limitations on those rights and the procedures by which those rights can be exercised."

The state's Freedom of Information Act was first passed in 1984, although the right of access to public records is long-standing, grounded in the common law and in statutes dating back a number of decades. The 1984 statute was intended to lay down specific procedures and guidelines for exercising that right of access.

The law has been modified numerous times since then, through revisions to the law and through judicial interpretation.

The new edition marks the first revisions in the book since 1990. The book reflects changes in the law in recent years, for example, a change in the state's language makes clear that disclosure by police agencies of traffic accident or rescue reports does not constitute a PRR SE unwarranted invasion of privacy.

The book also contains more comprehensive listing of specific court cases which have served to clarify the Freedom of Information Act.

For a copy, write to the Office of the Attorney General, Communications Division, 500 South Second Street, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

## Tourism bureau elects chairman

The Southwestern Illinois Tourism & Convention Bureau has elected Joe Kasaly of Fairview Heights as chairman of the board of directors. It also named six new board members to a one-year term.

New members include: CARLYLE: Sue Nave; CASEVILLE: Rick Casey; EDWARDSVILLE: Rosanna Herren; FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Lydia Cruz; HIGHLAND: Pearl Houseman; MARINE: Rita Hardy.

The Southwestern Illinois Tourism & Convention Bureau supports local and regional events throughout Southwestern Illinois including the Belleville Gingerbread Walk, the Midwest Salute to the Masters at Fairview Heights, Popeye's Picnic in Randolph County and the 1994 Olympic Festival in Edwardsville and Carlyle.

The bureau serves Bond, Clinton, Fayette, Madison, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington counties.

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**V-8**

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**LIKE NEW**

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**TAMOE PKG.**

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**1991 S-10 EXT. CAB.**

**TAMOE PKG.**

**1993 FORD TEMPO**

**LESS THAN 15,XXX MI.**





Art Voellinger

## Small towns rule Class A tourney

It's no wonder the Illinois High School Association is considering expanding its number of basketball classes from two to four.

If the IHSA wants to create interest and make more money to run its programs, adding classes should generate attendance at boys and girls state finals.

**THIS CORNER** already has pointed to how crowds followed Okawville's girls throughout the season so much so that it is likely the Rockets will be chosen to help attract fans to the St. Louis Shootout.

Yet, on the boys side, the interest is sufficient to justify expansion of classes.

Support for such came more than just in the form of Pinckneyville winning this season's Class A championship.

That title marked the ninth consecutive year that a Class A team from south of Springfield has gained the crown.

Meanwhile, attendance on that level at Champaign has remained healthy — an average of more than 11,000 since 1986.

**1986 WAS THE** year Teutopolis took the title, and since then the line of champs has been Venice, Pana, Carlyle, Wesclin, Pittsfield, Findlay, Staunton and now Pinckneyville.

The south's dominance has been so strong that since the two-class system was begun, only three Chicago-area schools — New Lenox South ('80) and Providence St. Mel ('85) — have gone all the way.

My bet is similar dominance would occur if the IHSA added a class for schools between 700 and 1,000 students, and attendance would remain high since schools in that enrollment come from rural areas and still have a much larger following than city schools.

To the credit of the so-called "Southern Nine" is that the dominance has represented nine different communities — indicating a certain cleanliness that a school like Class AA recruiting power Chicago King cannot claim.

**OVERTIME:** The recent suspension of T.J. Wheeler from the Illinois basketball team after driving under the influence charge in Urbana came one month after the senior was recognized at Christopher High.

**FOOTNOTE:** Among the tales at the recent Mon-Clair League oldtimers meeting in Millstadt was one told by Terry Plab, who had 250 wins as a pitcher with Mascoutah and Belleville teams.

Plab said: "I do not know if players are as good today. I remember a few years ago when I must have been about 32 years old and the coach of the Mascoutah team asked me if I would want to pitch again."

"I pitched three innings and gave up only two hits and felt pretty good — until I couldn't lift my arm the next day."

**SOCCER KICK:** The National Soccer Coaches Association recently announced its high school All-America teams for boys and girls.

Of the 75 girls, only four were from Illinois (Aurora, Schaumburg, Rockford and St. Charles), with only one selected from the St. Louis area (Notre Dame).

Of the boys selected, only four were from Illinois (all from the Chicago area) and, amazingly, not one of the selections was from the St. Louis area.

**EXTRA INNINGS:** Hooyay to the IHSA for a prep baseball rule that prohibits coaches from being out of the dugout area when their team is on the field.

There has been too much sitting or standing in front of bench areas.

## Torrid Terriers too much for Collinsville Garcia's 39 not enough to overcome state-bound Carbondale

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Collinsville High basketball coach Bob Bone had warned the Kahoks not to get into a shootout with Carbondale High in Tuesday's super-sectional game at the SIU Arena in Carbondale.

But that's exactly what happened — and the results were exactly what Bone feared.

Despite 39 points by junior Cory Garcia, Collinsville's season ended with an 86-78 loss to the Terriers. Collinsville finished with a 23-7 record, while Carbondale (26-3) advances to play Joliet Township (30-0) at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the quarterfinals of the IHSA Class AA state tournament in Champaign.

"We got caught up in their tempo," Bone

said. "It's better for them than for us to play that way."

"WE DIDN'T PLAY very well, especially defensively. We didn't do a good job of stopping the things we needed to stop."

Garcia and senior teammate John Curry (26 points) accounted for all but 13 points of Collinsville's offense. Carbondale, meanwhile, got 25 points from Troy Hudson, 17 from Donald Green and 15 each from Dylan Bates and Rashad Tucker.

"Balance has been one of our strengths all year," said Bates, a 6-foot senior who had three three-pointers. "If one person doesn't score, other guys pick up the slack."

"Coach (Tim Bleyer) talked a lot in the past few practices about playing our style.

Our goal was to score in the 80s. If the game was in the 80s, we were in trouble."

The Kahoks held their own against the run-and-gun Terriers in the first half, trailing 38-30. Garcia had 16 points to keep Collinsville within striking distance.

"We did (the transition game) just well enough to keep doing it instead of getting back to what we wanted to do," Bone said. "That probably hurt us."

**CARBONDALE BEGAN** to pull away in the third quarter, taking a 56-41 lead on Hudson's layup at the buzzer after a three-point shot by the Kahoks' Brandon Stultz was partially blocked.

"We weren't playing well, but we just kept

Carbondale 86, Collinsville 78	
	PTS
COLLINSVILLE	
Cory Garcia	39
John Curry	26
Brandon Stultz	13
Doug Davenport	10
Troy Hudson	10
Rashad Tucker	15
Dylan Bates	17
Donnell Green	17
Tim Bleyer	21
Art Voellinger	21
Carbondale	86
Troy Hudson	25
Donald Green	17
Dylan Bates	15
Rashad Tucker	15
Brandon Stultz	13
John Curry	10
Cory Garcia	10
Carbondale	86

## Harsh on the hitters Senior year just warming up for SIUE's ace

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

From the first pitch to the last at-bat, the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville baseball team made it a "Harsh" day for the visitors last weekend in a 4-3 victory over Mansfield (Penn.) in Valdeola, Ga.

Granite City's Brian Harshany, making his second start of the year, earned a complete-game victory over Mansfield. The SIUE ace went the distance and struck out eight batters, evening his record at 1-1.

The hard-throwing right-hander challenged hitters throughout the game. But he also provided a dramatic finish at the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning, when he singled in the winning run to cap off the Cougars' win.

With two outs and East St. Louis native Kenny Turner on second base, Harshany drove a pitch into left field for the decisive run — giving him both the pitching win and the game-winning RBI.

**BEST OF ALL**, Harshany saved himself at least another inning of work on the mound. Had he come up empty with Turner on base, he would have returned to the hill for extra innings.

"We're counting on him to do a lot this year. He's a good, solid player. I think he has gotten better as he has gotten older."

— Gary Collins  
SIUE coach

"I sure would have," Harshany said. "Joe (Silkwood, the SIUE pitching coach) told me, 'You're going back out there.'"

Not so fast, Harshany. SIUE's best all-around player, had been struggling at the plate. But the senior hit slump with a 2-for-4 performance and led SIUE past Mansfield, ranked fifth in the country in Division II.

A sacrifice fly by Randy Stedman tied the game 3-3 and set the stage for Harshany, who said he would have preferred seeing the game end before he came to bat. But Harshany singled through a hole at shortstop, and the celebration was on.

"It was great," Harshany said. "It was a real big win for us. KP" was on second base

and I got a seeing-eye ball between second and short. I told Randy before he hit, 'I don't even want to bat.' I wanted the game to end."

**INSTEAD**, HARSHANY ended the affair himself. The win was SIUE's first of the year over a ranked team.

"I was definitely excited, especially when I found out they were ranked fifth in the country," Harshany said. "That made it even better."

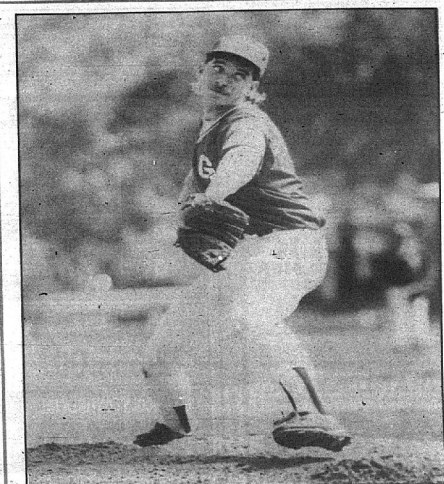
The Cougars lost their next game, 10-0 to Valdosta State, and dropped to 3-6 to complete a nine-game road trip. The Cougars began the season March 5 against Saginaw Valley State in Boca Raton, Fla.

The win over Mansfield, however, might have salvaged an otherwise tough trip for the Cougars. SIUE was scheduled to play its home opener Wednesday against Missouri-St. Louis.

"We're just working out the kinks right now," Harshany said. "I think we're going to start clicking. We're going to be real competitive. We're really looking forward to having a good year."

Harshany figures to be a major part of any success SIUE has this year. He led the

(See HARSHANY, Page 4B)



Brian Harshany picked up his first win of the season Saturday for Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

## Cougars spring into season behind pitching

It's not often that a Southern Illinois-Edwardsville baseball team hovers around the .500 mark for winning percentage. That's why last season's 19-18 record has some Cougars out to prove they are better.

"We have guys who want to prove they are better than what they were last year," said SIUE coach Gary Collins, who needs just 24 more wins to break the 500-victory barrier.

The proof may come in the pitching, Collins said. The Cougars return three solid starters in junior Doug Fox, senior Matt Buhns and senior Brian Harshany of Granite City.

"Our starting pitching is going to have to carry us," Collins

said. "Those three pitchers are going to get a lot of innings."

**THE REST OF** the pitching staff will be battling for the No. 4 and No. 5 spots in the rotation. Left-handers Bob Spolanski and Matt Cady, both seniors, should provide depth. From the right side, SIUE has Tim Cyr, Rick Allender, Chris Jones, Aaron Burke and Bryan Goetman.

Collins said the Cougars will need to play solid defense behind their pitching. He also believes this year's team has some power.

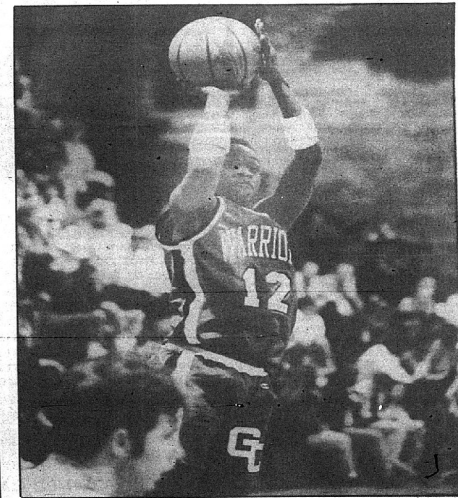
Fourth-year starter Randy Stedman may be a key to the offense. He entered the year needing 43 hits to become the

fifth player in Cougar history to collect 200. Stedman has a chance to surpass Todd Carter's all-time hits record of 245.

Stedman will be at second base along with his double-play partner, infielder Kenny Turner. Turner got off to a hot start with the bat last season and finished with a .299 average.

Jason Huhmsan, a transfer from Lewis and Clark Community College, should provide depth in the middle infield.

**HARSHANY WILL SPEND** most of his time at third base when he is not on the mound. The senior posted impressive numbers last season, hitting .360 (See COUGARS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PATRICK HANES)

**Player of the year** — Warrior senior Larren Mosby, recently named to the All-Southwestern Conference team, was the top vote getter along with Collinsville's John Curry. Mosby will be featured in Sunday's journal.

## Baker's dives earn spot in NCAA Div. I meet

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Jenny Baker made school history at the University of Kentucky last weekend by qualifying for the NCAA Division I diving nationals.

Baker, a sophomore from Granite City, qualified in an NCAA zone meet Saturday at Auburn University. She and her roommate, Tina Johnson, became the first divers in Kentucky history to qualify for national competition. The nationals begin today at Indiana University-Pur-

due University in Indianapolis. Baker's dual-meet scores over the regular season were high enough to earn a spot in the zone meet, which she competed in last year as a freshman. But unlike last year, her season didn't end there.

**OF THE THREE** diving events, Baker chose to compete in the 3-meter and 10-meter platform, and did well enough to advance in a field of 36 divers from the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference (See BAKER, Page 3B)

Jenny Baker  
Kentucky sophomore

### Trivial matters

1. Collinsville High School was probably the team of the 1960s in the Illinois High School Association when the Kahoks won 256 games and two state titles. But what is the IHSA record for most wins in a decade by one school?

2. Who are the only two IHSA schools to win 20 games or more in each year of a decade?

Answers at right.

### Community Sports Calendar

Mitchell leagues taking registration

The Mitchell Athletic Club is holding open registration for the 1994 Khoury League season on Tuesdays and Wednesdays this month.

Registration is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. March 22-23 and 29-30 in the gymnasium at Mitchell School, 316 East Chain of Rocks Road. Every player must register. New teams will be formed as sign-ups are taken. Children age 5-8 will play T-Ball. The cost to register for T-Ball is \$25. Children age 7 will play coach-pitch baseball. The cost is \$35.

Softball sign-ups for girls age 8 and above are also being taken. The cost is \$30. Boys age 8 and above can register for baseball with a cost of \$35.

### Coming up

Coaches clinic

Gene Baker (left) will hold an instructional clinic for the area's youth soccer coaches Saturday at Granite City High School.

Trivia answers

1. Carlton High School won 257 games in the 1920s.

2. Paris won at least 20 all through the 1940s, and Chrisman did the same in the 1980s.



## SPORTS

# Tourney title nets Jr. Blues shot at nationals

By Grant Peters  
Staff writer

Good goaltending wins hockey games — especially in the playoffs.

The St. Louis Junior Blues jumped on goalie Aaron Vickar's back and rode him all the way to the championship of the North American Junior Hockey League tournament last weekend in Detroit.

The Junior Blues (25-13-3) clinched the tournament title and automatic berth in the Junior B National Championships March 31-April 2 in Twin Cities, Minn., by defeating the Wayne Chiefs 4-0 in the championship game.

"WE WON THIS thing because of our goaltending," Junior Blues coach Craig Heggs said. "Vickar was nothing short of amazing and he's the big reason our season is continuing. He was truly incredible."

Playing three games in 24 hours, Vickar was brilliant in a 2-1 loss to Toledo on Saturday night. He then raised his game to another level in a 2-1 double-overtime win over Detroit on Sunday before shutting out Wayne later that evening. Overall, in the three games, he stopped 100 shots.

"I've only had two shutouts in juniors, so getting this one in the championship game was a really nice way to round out the weekend," Vickar said. "I was definitely in a zone, but so was the rest of the team. Everybody came through and played well."

Vickar was the one who caught the eye of every scout in attendance at the tournament, making believers of scouts from the Ontario Hockey League, the Major Junior A league in Canada and various colleges.

"They just kept coming back and Vickar kept playing better and better," Heggs said. "I really can't say enough about how he played."

VICKAR ENJOYED THE attention, especially after some of the same scouts took long looks at several of his teammates.

"It's always a nice feeling when you know people have come out to watch you play," Vickar said. "And it works out that they also notice that we've got other good players on our team. I still have no idea what I'm going to do next year, though."

While Vickar, who played high school hockey for Parkway Central, was stopping virtually everything shot his way, former Parkway West standout Jeff Medolla was busy scoring nearly every big goal for the Junior Blues in the tourney. He's also the team's leading scorer and came through at crunch time in the tournament.

Medolla netted the game-winner in double overtime against Toledo and scored somewhat of a fluke tally in the second period against Wayne, which would turn out to be the game's only goal and certainly all Vickar needed.

"Medolla showed what kind of money player he is offensively," Heggs said. "He had a great tournament."

THE JUNIOR BLUES opened the tourney with an 8-6 win over the Metro Jets behind a Medolla hat trick, then lost 7-5 to Wayne as Craig Herweck scored twice and Medolla added a goal and two assists.

Then Vickar took over. But Heggs added that forwards Kris Margherio (John Burroughs) and Chris Winchester and defensemen Nick Carosello, Kraig Steckler and Matt Peterman (Webster Groves) also played well.

"But so did the entire team in the last three games," Heggs said. "We played very well in some serious pressure situations."

Another player, Granite City native Chris Goclan, is in his first year with the Junior Blues. Goclan graduated from Granite City High School last year and is a forward.

With an average age of about 17, the Junior Blues will undoubtedly be the youngest team in the eight-team tournament in the Twin Cities.

"We will definitely be the youngest team there but we'll be all right if we played like we did in the last three games in Detroit," Heggs said. "If we play like we did early in the tournament, we're in big trouble."

HEGGS ALSO MENTIONED that this season is already considered a big success no matter what happens at the Nationals. "With how young we are, we'll go up there with nothing to lose," Heggs said. "We'll go there and play hard, but our season is a success no matter what happens. We're already one of the eight best teams in the nation, so we really can't lose."

## Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 20 weeks

A Division	
Side Pocket #1	2817
Mac's Bar	2770
Gabby's #1	2770
Lenny's #1	2768
Side Pocket #2	2677
Sammy's	2636
Bobby Sox	2631

B Division	
Gabby's #2 127, Bobby Sox 90	
Lenny's 106, Gabby's #1 100	
Sammy's 107, Side Pocket #2 106	
Mac's Bar 101, Side Pocket #1 99	
Run From Break	
Joe Vaughn/Gabby's #1	
Terry Clark/Gabby's #1	
Mark Carper/Gabby's #2	
Terry Talley/Gabby's #2	
Carl Ring/Mac's Bar	
Gene Burgen/Mac's Bar	
Dan Levy/Side Pocket #2	

C Division	
McMurphy's	2841
Donner Inn	2788
Al's 520	2777
Steel Inn	2763
Serrano	2680
Minnie's	2583
Scatman's	2583

D Division	
Al's 520 108, El Gato 107	
Sammy's 108, McMurphy's 103	
Run From Break	
Donner Inn 112, Serrano 111	
Run From Break	
Cecil Ewitt/El Gato	
Mike Dake/Inn Between	

E Division	
Sammy's #2	2805
Wayside	2798
Mac's Bar	2790
Besserman's #1	2760
Steel Inn	2746
Sports Tap	2713
Steel Inn	2672

F Division	
Mac's Bar 110, Sports Tap 106	
Sammy's #1 109, Besserman's 97	
Wayside 112, Sammy's #2 100	
The V Lounge 114, Steel Inn 108	
Run From Break	
Dan Presley/Besserman's	

G Division	
Inn Between	2871
Wayside	2870
Serrano	2816
Al's 520	2812
The V Lounge	2783
Top of Landing	2783
T.J.'s Bar	2783
Ken's Lounge	2760
Eddie's Lounge	2660
Fat Pat's	2600

H Division	
Al's 520 106, Serrano 90	
Ken's Lounge 108, T.J.'s Bar 105	
The V Lounge 125, Top of Landing 98	
Inn Between 166, Wayside 96	
Eddie's Lounge 115, Fat Pat's 94	
Run From Break	
Dunne Woolford/Inn Between	

I Division	
Side Pocket	2863
Village Inn	2863
Finch Lane	2851
Eddie's Lounge	2783
Rizzo's	2815
Keith's	2760
Steel Inn	2753
Xtra Innings	2708
Polish Hall	2643

J Division	
Rizzo's 116, Steel Inn 91	
Village Inn 110, Side Pocket 114	
Run From Break	
Scatman's 104, Keith's 103	
Eddie's Lounge 117, Finch Lane 108	

K Division	
Besserman's #2	2877
Killian's Kiln	2809
Besserman's #2	2777
Buzz's #2	2757
Wildside	2727
Jim & Lu's	2685
Eagles	2675
Eddie's Lounge	2630
Gabby's	2610
The Bar	2587

L Division	
Besserman's #2 116, McMurphy's 92	
Eagles 112, Sammy's #2 90	
Buzz's #1 114, Wildside 100	
Top of Landing 121, Besserman's #1 116	
Killian's Kiln 124, The Bar 94	

M Division	
McMurphy's	2866
Village Inn	2866
Killian's 1 Inn	2859
Don & Brenda's	2859
19th Hole	2859
Gabby's	2794
Big Ed's Vic	2792
Wildside	2723
Tip Top	2723
Besserman's	2682
Buzz's	2648

N Division	
Besserman's 108, Buzz's 90	
McMurphy's 118, 19th Hole 100	
Village Inn 110, Big Ed's Vic 103	
Don & Brenda's 123, Wildside 93	
Killian's 1 Inn 116, Gabby's 88	
Run From Break	
Bob Moore/Killian's 1 Inn	

O Division	
Xtra Innings	2840
Mac's 12th St	2834
Ken's Lounge	2822
Al's 520	2804
Scatman's	2796
Roland's 2nd St	2780
Fourth St	2746
Eddie's Lounge	2728
Lame Duck Too	2728
McMurphy's	2582
Donner Inn	2582

P Division	
Lame Duck Too	2800
McMurphy's 115, Mac's 12th St 112	
Donner Inn 116, Al's 520 107	
Scatman's 104, Roland's 2nd St 85	
Ken's Lounge 129, Eddie's Lounge 92	
Run From Break	
Eric Funkhouser/Scatman's	
Rick Stedman/Xtra Innings	
Eight Ball on Break	
Roger Riggert/Donner Inn	
Don Dawson/Donner Inn	

Q Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

R Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

S Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

T Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

U Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

V Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

W Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

X Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

Y Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

Z Division	
Scatman's	2801
Side Pocket	2776
Wayside	2760
Finch Lane	2716
Buzz's #1	2682
Fourth St	2662
Buzz's #2	2662
Eagles	2612

AA Division	
Wayside 124, Eagles 100	
Fourth St 112, Buzz's #2 101	
Buzz's #1 114, T.J.'s Bar 103	
Side Pocket 117, Scatman's 96	

AB Division	
Eddie's Lounge	2774
Big Ed's Vic	2763
Mac's 12th St	2756
Steel Inn	2710
Fourth St	2680
Inn Between	2680
Minnie's Too	2497

AC Division	
Steel Inn 108, Big Ed's Vic 102	
Eddie's Lounge 122, Fourth St 99	
Mac's 12th St 114, Minnie's Too 102	
Sports Tap 108, Inn Between 105	

AD Division	
Al's 520	2723
Gabby's	2716
Mac's 12th St	2710
Top of Landing	2710
Xtra Innings	2708
Minnie's Too	2690
Besserman's #1	2650
Big Ed's Vic	2652
Besserman's Too	2647

AE Division	
Al's 520 115, Top of Landing 97	
Gabby's 112, Besserman's Too 97	
Xtra Innings 106, Besserman's #1 102	
Big Ed's Vic 106, Finch Lane 105	

AF Division	
Mac's Bar	2762
Besserman's	2732
Ken's Lounge	2723
Gabby's	2716
McMurphy's	2706
Wayside	2685

AG Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AH Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AI Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AJ Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AK Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AL Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AM Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AN Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AO Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AP Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AQ Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AR Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AS Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

AT Division	
McMurphy's 104, Donner Inn #2 98	

AU Division	
McMurphy's	2738
The Bar	2671
Polish Hall	2632
Donner Inn #2	2632
T.J.'s Bar	2555
Sammy's	2555
Roland's 2nd St	2519
Lenny's	2517
Donner Inn #1	2472

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		91 Chevy S-1



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Highest present average as of March 6, 1994 \_\_\_\_\_  
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Bowling Center \_\_\_\_\_  
INDICATE 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice date and time  
1st choice: date \_\_\_\_\_ time \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd choice: date \_\_\_\_\_ time \_\_\_\_\_  
3rd choice: date \_\_\_\_\_ time \_\_\_\_\_

## CHOOSE FROM THESE SQUAD DATES AND TIMES

SATURDAYS 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

APRIL 9, 16, 23, 30, MAY 7, 14, 21

SUNDAYS 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 10, 17, 24, MAY 1, 15, 22

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Entry Deadline - March 21, 1994

## •Baker

(Continued from Page 1B)

ference. After finishing 10th in the 3-meter event, Baker knew she would have to place at least third in the platform competition to move on. She finished third to advance.

Baker's success at the zone meet capped off a strong regular season for the second-year diver. In January, she placed in two different events at the Austin Cup. She also placed third in the 1-meter dive and fifth in the platform in last month's Southeastern Conference meet.

Baker competed against some of the top divers in the country in these two meets and will do likewise this weekend in Indianapolis.

Baker, a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and a former All-Stater, will run into a familiar opponent in Indianapolis — Michigan's Carrie Zarse. Zarse, a two-time Olympic Festival champion, edged out Baker in the 1992 ITHA state diving finals and is favored to win the 1-meter competition at this year's nationals.

Zarse won the 1992 Illinois diving title — but only after an error in scoring was discovered. Baker was originally announced as the state champion, but a check in the scoring revealed that Zarse had indeed won. Baker placed second.

This weekend at the nationals, Baker will be competing in all three events — the 1-meter, 3-meter and platform — with 36 other divers.

## •Cougars

(Continued from Page 1B)

with a team-high eight home runs and 35 runs batted in. He is off to a slow start, batting .208 through nine games.

"I think he's the kind who can lead by example," Collins said. "If we can just get him hitting, he'll be OK. He started slow out of the blocks."

First base could be a question mark. Spotski may be the best defensive first baseman, but he will be pushed by senior Doug Duncan and sophomore Scott Fuller. With Spotski expected to see some action on the mound and possibly in the outfield, Duncan and Fuller may both see action at first.

"We'll probably end up playing who hits the most," Collins said.

Scott Kiely is SIUE's top catcher. He started in the outfield last season and batted .261. Duncan and sophomore Chris Chitwood figure to be Kiely's backups.

THE SIUE OUTFIELD will feature newcomers Marty Lowry and Steve Pursley, both juniors, as well as returning starter John Spotski. John Spotski hit .284 last year. Lowry joins SIUE from Rend Lake College, while Pursley transferred from Northeast Missouri State.

The Cougars, 3-6 after a season-opening road trip to Florida and Georgia, hope to improve as the spring continues. SIUE was scheduled to play Missouri-St. Louis in its home opener Wednesday, the first of 28 games this year in Edwardsville. "Obviously, we'd much rather be 6-3 than 3-6," Collins said.

## SIEU COUGARS 1994 Baseball

March	
17 at Southern Indiana	3 p.m.
19 St. Francis	2 p.m.
20 St. Francis	12 p.m.
23 at Missouri-Rolla	9 p.m.
26 Lewis	4 p.m.
28 St. Joseph	4 p.m.
27 Lewis	4 p.m.
30 at Missouri-St. Louis	3 p.m.

April	
1 at Oakland City (2)	1 p.m.
2 Oakland City (2)	1 p.m.
3 McKendree	1 p.m.
4 Southern Indiana	3:30 p.m.
6 Missouri Southern State	1 p.m.
9 Wisconsin-Parkside (2)	1 p.m.
10 Wisconsin-Parkside (2)	12 p.m.
13 at Central Missouri State (2)	1 p.m.
15 at Missouri	2 p.m.
16 Quincy (2)	1 p.m.
17 at Quincy (2)	3:30 p.m.
20 at St. Louis	1 p.m.
21 at McKendree	2:30 p.m.
22 at Indianapolis (2)	1 p.m.
23 Regis (2)	1 p.m.
24 Regis (2)	12 p.m.
26 Missouri-St. Louis	3:30 p.m.
30 St. Xavier (2)	1 p.m.

May	
1 St. Xavier (2)	12 p.m.
7 at Wisconsin-Parkside (2)	2 p.m.
8 at Wisconsin-Parkside (2)	12 p.m.
11 at St. Louis	7 p.m.
12 at Missouri-St. Louis	7:00 p.m.
14 at Lewis (2)	12 p.m.

SIUE's regional outlook is somewhat different than last season. The Cougars have been moved to the North Central Region, where its stiffest competition will come from Great Lakes Valley Conference standouts Lewis University and the University of Southern Indiana, among others.

## Olympic Festival wrestling tickets to be given away

High school wrestlers from Southern Illinois, including Granite City, will get a chance free of charge — to attend the Olympic Festival wrestling competition in July.

Wrestlers from area high schools will receive 84 passes to one of the five days of wrestling competition.

The annual Olympic Festival is the nation's premier amateur sports competition held to prepare American athletes for the World Olympic Games.

This year's festival will be held July 1-10 at various locations in the St. Louis Metropolitan area. The wrestling competition is scheduled for July 2-6 at the Vandalia Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Illinois Power is the largest Illinois corporate patron of the festival and official sponsor of the wrestling venue. IF will give away 1,058 one-day passes to wrestling coaches at 26 schools for distribution to their team members.

U.S. Olympic Festival wrestling features both freestyle and Greco-Roman competitions. Illinois Power will make more than 1,000 tickets available to wrestlers from Belleville, Bethalto, Cahokia, Carlinville, Centralia, Collinsville, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Hillsboro, Litchfield, Mascoutah, Maryville, Mt. Olive, Mt. Vernon, O'Fallon, Pinckneyville, Roxana, Sparta, Troy, Vandalia and Wood River.

## Bowling tourney to begin April 9

By Toby Carling  
Staff writer

The Journal Newspapers Singles Tournament keeps getting bigger and better. This year, the tournament will also run longer.

Being hosted by 24-lane Lucky Strike Lanes, located near I-270 and North Lindbergh, the event will run seven weekends beginning April 9-10. Bowlers are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible to receive preferential dates and times (the entry form asks for three choices in case squads are filled). They can enter as often as they wish, but can only win once with their highest handicapped score in a three-game series.

Again this year, \$4,000 is guaranteed to the winner and \$2,000

to the second-place finisher. The remaining cash awards are based on the number of entries.

The entry fee is \$18 and the deadline is Monday, March 21. Anyone who sends in eight or more entries together for the same date and time is eligible for a free entry.

The tourney will be held for seven straight weekends: April 9-10, April 16-17, April 23-24, April 30-May 1, May 7, May 14-15 and May 21-22. Squad times on Saturdays are 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.; and 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Top scores from throughout the seven-week tournament are compared to determine prize winners. For more information, call the St. Louis BPA at 896-1225.

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## •Harshany—

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cougars in hitting last year and returns as one of the team's top pitchers.

SIUE coach Gary "Bo" Collins said the Cougars will rely heavily on Harshany this spring. As he did last season, Harshany will play third base when he is not pitching.

"We're counting on him to do a lot this year," Collins said. "He's a good, solid player. I think he has gotten better as he has gotten older."

After graduating from Granite City High School in 1990, Harshany played at Lewis and Clark Junior College for two years. He then transferred to SIUE and had high hopes for his junior season.

But while Harshany hit .360 and led the Cougars with a team-high 45 hits, eight home runs and 35 RBI, he pitched just 25 innings in a season full of rainouts and other delays. He was named the team's most valuable player for his offensive statistics, but went 1-2 with a 3.24 earned-run average in just four games as a pitcher.

He expects this year to be much different, weather willing. "Last year, it seemed like we were practicing inside forever," Harshany said.

"He only started a handful of games last year and never did get in any kind of a groove," Collins said. "I didn't really know how good he was."

It hasn't taken long for Harshany to make a believer out of Collins. Last summer, he pitched for the Granite City Mon-Clair League team and simply dominated the opposition.

Harshany tore through the league with a 10-1 record and was virtually untouchable at the beginning of the season. That experience has helped groom him for success this spring.

The win over Mansfield was significant for Harshany, who was coming off a lackluster performance in a 9-5 loss to Florida Tech.

"My first outing wasn't very good," Harshany said. "I was getting the ball up and I really didn't have enough velocity."

"It was a so-so outing," Collins said. "He had a little problem with his control (Saturday's win) was a good sign."

"He beat a pretty good team. He overpowered them at times and had good stuff at the end."

Harshany said his confidence zoomed after beating Mansfield. "Definitely, especially lasting nine innings against a good team," Harshany said. "Hopefully, I can do that every game. I definitely feel like I can go nine every game."

Harshany did just that for the Granite City Eagles last summer. Week after week, he earned complete-game wins and was undoubtedly the league's top pitcher by the end of the season.

By late August, he was ready for a break. "My arm definitely got tired late in the season," Harshany said. "I was only picking up the ball once a week. But my arm's stronger now as far as endurance."

"I still don't feel totally like I did last summer. I wasn't at my best (Saturday). I don't think my arm's loosened up yet."

When it does loosen up, Harshany might be one to watch. He figures to get plenty of starts this year, given SIUE's shortage of pitching. Harshany will handle most of the work along with junior Doug Fox and senior Matt Buhs.

When the three pitchers are not making start, Harshany said, they might be used out of the bullpen.

"What's hurting us is our bullpen," Harshany said. "(Collins) wants us more or less to come in and pitch in relief on off days. It really puts some pressure on my arm, but we'll do whatever it takes."

"I don't plan on losing a game for the rest of the season. (Silkwood) said he's already got me down for 14 starts. He says, 'Turn out the lights when you're done.'"

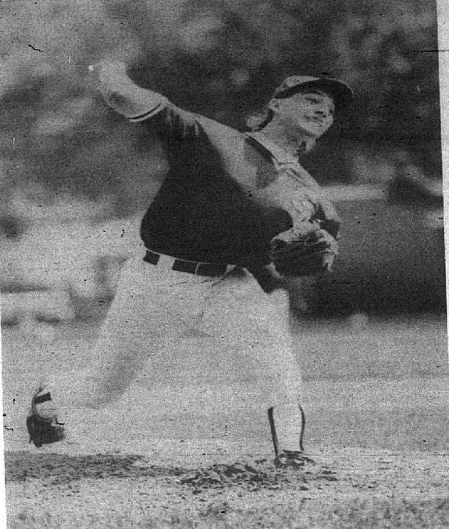
Harshany is scheduled to start Saturday's home game against St. Francis. Starting pitching, Collins said, is SIUE's strong suit.

"That's our strength," Collins said. "Our hitting is pretty average. When we can run (Harshany, Fox and Buhs) out there, we're better than average."

Harshany has pitched 153 innings thus far and has a 4.60 ERA. He is working on his split-finger pitch and already possesses a blazing fastball.

Harshany hopes to draw attention from scouts this year and get a chance at playing professionally. A little more speed on his fastball could get him there. "He's just a little bit slow on what they want on the (radar) gun," Collins said. "I think he certainly deserves a shot. He throws all four pitches for strikes. Not many guys can do that."

"That's my No. 1 priority right now," Harshany said. "I've really increased my speed. I'm throwing about 87 or 88 (miles per hour), but I really need to pick up my top speed."



SIUE's Brian Harshany went 10-1 last summer as a pitcher for the Granite City Mon-Clair League team.

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

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## •Collinsville

(Continued from Page 1B)

hanging around," Bone said. "We had two or three opportunities early in the third quarter, but we didn't get anything to go down. It just got worse from there."

"We thought we could come out and press their perimeter people and play their inside people one-on-one, but it didn't work," Bleyer said. "We changed a few things in the third quarter and Garcia didn't score. That's the only time we stopped him."

Garcia, a 6-8 junior, had an amazing fourth quarter, setting a state postseason record by scoring 23 points. But it wasn't enough.

A three-point play by Garcia brought the Kahoks within seven points (69-62) with 3:22 left in the game. But a layup by Hudson off a steal capped a 9-2 scoring run for Carbondale and gave the Terriers a 78-64 lead with 2:20 to play.

"We tried to run them to death," said Hudson, a 6-foot

senior guard. "We knew their big men couldn't keep up with our big men, and we knew their guards couldn't keep up with our guards."

Bone was impressed by Hudson, who is being recruited by several Division I schools, including Missouri, Purdue and Arkansas.

"Early in the game, we wanted to take away his outside jump shot, and we didn't do that very well," Bone said. "Later in the game, we didn't want to foul him and Bates, but those were

the two we put on the line the most."

Carbondale's speed forced the Kahoks into 17 turnovers, most of which were converted into points by the Terriers.

"Not all the turnovers were the guards' fault, even though it looked like they made some bad passes," Bone said. "We made too many turnovers."

Besides Garcia and Curry, the other Collinsville players were 4 for 20 from the field. Junior Doug Davinroy was 1 for 8 and was held to four points.

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Timothy and  
Marjorie Hedrick  
Hedrick-  
Pollard

Marjorie Elizabeth Pollard, daughter of Thomas and Shirley Pollard of Granite City, and Timothy Thomas Hedrick, son of Warren and Dorothy Hedrick of Valley Park, Mo., were married at the home of Robert and Marilyn Perkins of St. Louis by Captain James Shields Jr. of the Salvation Army.

The matron of honor was Clara Schreiber, sister of the bride. The best man was Lloyd Bellamy.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Paralegal Institute and Maryville College. She is employed by THF Realty Inc., St. Louis, as a real estate paralegal.

The groom is a graduate of San Jose Technical School, California State Apprenticeship Program for Industrial Electrical Mechanical Technology and Alaska State Electrical Journeyman's Card. He is employed by the Salvation Army, Arnold, Mo., as a minister of business.

Following a honeymoon to Canada and Niagara Falls, the couple resides in Fenton, Mo.

## Hamilton-Pyatt

Veronica Hamilton, daughter of Darrell Hamilton Sr. and Nancy Hamilton of Granite City, and Scott D. Pyatt, son of Steve Pyatt and Paula Newman, both of St. Louis, have announced their engagement.

Hamilton is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1991 graduate of Sanford Brown Business College, Granite City. She is employed by Abbott Diagnostics, Creve Coeur, Mo., as an administrative assistant.

Pyatt is a 1988 graduate of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Mo., and is employed by Rite Point, Fenton, Mo., as a silk screen printer.

The couple is planning a June 4 wedding at Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Mitchell.



Lisa Mena  
and Douglas Sheppard  
Mena-Sheppard

Lisa M. Mena, daughter of Victor and Barbara Mena of Fairmont City, and Douglas Sheppard, son of Analee Sheppard of Springfield, Mo., and Russell and Mary Cory Sheppard of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Mena, a 1981 graduate of Assumption High School, East St. Louis, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Granite City, as a supervisor. Sheppard, a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North, is employed by Southern Pacific Railroad, Wood River, as a welder.

The couple is planning a May 21 wedding at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City.



Melissa Woll  
and Daniel Somraty  
Woll-Somraty

Melissa Lynn Woll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woll of Granite City, and Daniel Paul Somraty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Somraty of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Woll is a senior at Granite City High School. She is employed by Jack-in-the-Box, Granite City, as a cashier.

Somraty, also a senior at Granite City High School, is employed by Taco Bell, Granite City, as a manager.

The couple is planning a June wedding at First Christian Church, Granite City.



Jerry and  
Lori Thompson  
Thompson-  
Wyatt

Lori A. Wyatt, daughter of Bill and Pat Wyatt of Granite City, and Jerry E. Thompson Jr., son of Jerry Thompson Sr. and Candy Thompson of Granite City, were married Nov. 13, 1993, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise.

The maid of honor was Candi Schutzenhofer of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Jenna Roderick, Michelle Broadwater and Tara Broemmelsick, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Jeff Thompson of Granite City, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Chris Nolan, Bret Broadwater and Jason Thompson, brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Lauren Broemmelsick, cousin of the bride.

The usher was Chris Spiroff of Granite City.

A reception was held at the ANVETS Post 284.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Granite City.



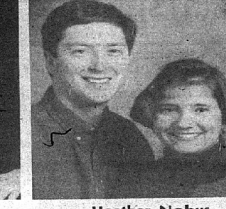
Ann Schreiber  
and Ronald Gamble  
Schreiber-  
Gamble

Ann Marie Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schreiber of Glen Carbon and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schreiber of Granite City, and Ronald Thomas Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gamble of Cedar Hill, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Schreiber, of Granite City, is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree in health education and business administration. She is self-employed.

Gamble is a 1978 graduate of East Prairie High School, East Prairie, Mo., and is employed by Mississippi Nights Music Club on Laclede's Landing, St. Louis, as a head of security.

The couple is planning a July 30 wedding at the Fox Theatre, St. Louis.



Heather Nobus  
and Douglas Johnson  
Nobus-Johnson

Heather Lynn Nobus, daughter of Larry and Shirley Lassen of Granite City, and Douglas Lee Johnson, son of Dr. Lee and Janet Johnson of Staunton, have announced their engagement.

Nobus graduated in 1990 from Granite City High School and in 1993 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree. She is a student at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, studying physical therapy.

Johnson is a 1985 graduate of Litchfield High School, received a bachelor of science degree in 1989 from the University of Illinois and a master of science degree in 1994 from SIUE. He is employed by Washington University School of Medicine as a research technician.

The couple is planning a Sept. 23, 1995, wedding at Zion Lutheran Church, Staunton.

## Births

**Avery Dawson**  
Michael and Michelle Dawson of St. Louis have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Avery Raine was born was born at 8:59 p.m., Feb. 27, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Michelle Ashby.

Maternal grandparents are Larry Ashby of Maryland Heights, Mo., and Mary Ashby of Edwardsville. Paternal grandparents are John and Sandra Dawson of Granite City.

**Freddie Brimmage III**  
Victoria Williams of Madison has announced the birth of her fourth child, a son.

Freddie Reles was born at 4:47 p.m., Feb. 28, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Rosalyn Gray of Madison. Freddie joins Bridgett, 5, Ketra, 3, and Dominique, 14 months.

**Paige Baldwin**

Phillip E. and Regina N. Baldwin of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Paige Elizabeth was born at noon March 2, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Regina Sechrest.

Maternal grandparents are Linda and Wes Roberts of Cottage Hills and the late Dorvin Sechrest. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Betty Baldwin of Granite City.

**Brenna McIlvoy**  
Greg and Sue McIlvoy of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Brenna Nicole was born at 10:44 a.m., Jan. 19, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Sue Fabry.

Maternal grandparents are Walter and Shirley Fabry of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Larry and Donna McIlvoy of Granite City. Maternal great-grandmother is Caroline Fabry of Hermann, Mo.

Paternal great-grandmother is Ruby Voss of Granite City.

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## FAMILY

## Briefly

## Assault prevention workshops

Preventing sexual assault will be the topic of a series of workshops in April led by Linda Doerge, public safety director at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

The Sexual Assault Awareness workshops will include tips on recognizing the different types of rapists, being prepared and fighting back, and making a plan of safety, Doerge said.

The workshops, free and open to the public, include one on April 14 from noon and 6 p.m., in the Granite City Campus Eagle's Nest Dining Area, 4950 Maryville Road.

Reservations are not necessary.

For more information about the workshops contact Doerge at 931-0600, extension 672, or toll-free at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441.

## International Night at SIUE

The University Center Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, in conjunction with the SIUE international students, will conduct the annual International Night at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, on the campus.

The event, scheduled in Meridian Hall of SIUE's University Center, offers an international meal and will include performances by students and faculty.

Tickets for International Night are \$8; SIUE students, faculty and staff \$6. Additional information about the event may be obtained by calling the SIUE Office of Campus Life, 692-2330.

## Singles dance program Friday

United Singles will sponsor a singles dance program at the Fairview Heights Ramada Inn, 1-64 at Rt. 159, on March 18, starting with a free included imperial lesson at 7 p.m.

The program also will include introductory presentations by a number of single groups at 8 p.m., door prizes, and a dance to the music of Bob Constantine, DJ at 8:30 p.m. Admission will cost \$5 for guests or \$10 with an included membership in United Singles.

This program is co-sponsored by The Relationship Centers and supported by the Single Connection, Singleworld, the Single Professionals Association, and Metro-East Social Singles. Door prizes will include a free membership in The Relationship Centers, dinners for two and United Singles membership. Literature about these and other single groups will be available.

For more information, call 398-8782 or 466-4721.

## Free English classes offered

The Belleville Area College adult basic education department is offering free English as a Second Language classes at the Belleville and Granite City campuses starting March 21.

Day and evening classes are offered at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. Evening classes are offered at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Day classes will be held from 9-11:50 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening classes will be held from 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

English as a Second Language classes are for foreign born adults who wish to learn or improve their English language speaking and reading skills.

For more information or to register for classes, contact Mary Mueller at 238-2700, extension 363, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 363.

## Lawn, garden show this weekend

Spring fever beginning to get the best of you? Wish you could be out in the back yard up to your elbows in sweet-smelling soil? Well, don't just sit and mope—come to the Home Lawn & Garden Fair March 19 and 20 at the Convention Center in Collinsville. You'll learn flower arranging, lawn care, landscaping, and much more.

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the Southern Illinois Grounds Maintenance Association are sponsoring the Home Lawn & Garden Fair, complete with trade show and local experts to help you grow prize-winning vegetable gardens and design landscape worthy of a spread in Better Homes and Gardens. The fair will feature educational workshops for the homeowner, herbalist, and gardening enthusiast.

Doors open at 9 a.m. on both days, and workshop sessions begin at 10 a.m. Admission is \$2; children 12 and under are free.

For further information, contact Ron Cornwell at the Madison-St. Clair Unit office at 692-7700 or 236-8600.

## Fired clay piece exhibit

The University Museum of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has mounted "Earth, Fire and Water," an exhibition of fired clay pieces that depict humanity's attempts to achieve artistic expression throughout the ages. The exhibition continues through Friday, April 8, at SIUE's second-floor University Center Gallery.

"Earth, Fire and Water" will feature that artistic expression and how it was created through fired clay objects from many eras and cultures. The pieces in the exhibit are entirely from the permanent collection of The University Museum.

UC Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by special appointment. For more information, call The University Museum, 692-2996.

## Civil War lecture series

The Ninth Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry Historical Society will begin "A Civil War Lecture Series" on March 14 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1739 Hall, 423 S. Illinois St., in Belleville.

Lecturers will include Maj. Mark Westhoff of St. Clair County, Capt. Layne J. Chartrand of Moscow Mills, and the Rev. Vincent A. Heier, of St. Louis.

The lectures will be held on March 14, 21 and 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person each night, and children under 6 get in free.

Features of the event will include: Civil War artifacts on display; men, women and children dressed in clothing from that period in time; and a question and answer session each night.

For further information, contact Westhoff at 397-1488 during the day and at 539-4886 in the evenings.

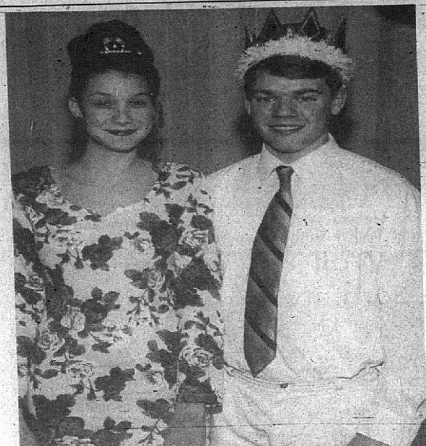
## Arts, crafts fair

Holiday Shores will be hosting a spring arts and crafts fair on Sunday, April 10 from noon until 4 p.m.

All interested exhibitors are invited to participate in this event. There will be a \$10 fee for each 6-foot table that is required to display the crafts.

Deadline for entering the fair is April 1, and requests will be filled according to space availability.

For details and guidelines, call Donna Nelson at 656-4953.



The CBC King and Queen, Jeff Crain and McKenzie Ford

## Church names youth king, queen

Grace Baptist Church held its first annual Youth Valentine Banquet on Feb. 12 at the church Fellowship Hall.

The hall was decorated with hearts and red, white and pink balloons. A dinner was catered by Millie Glasquin, Dorothy Miller and Ruth Browning, and was served by candlelight.

After the meal a comedy program was presented by various youth consisting of the following:

- Rusty Ford and Sean Yount as "Sonny and Cher"
- Sean Yount and Jeff Crain as "Crain's World"
- Beth Reiter and Amy Reiter, "Shampoo Commercial"
- Sean Yount and family, "Tide Commercial"
- Marty Deltoche, Dave Jones and Marv Stapleton, "Marte Ray along with his Boys"
- Sean Yount, the "Great Yountis"

On the more serious side of the program, songs were sung by Terri DeRoche, Leah Gambelin, Jeff Crain, Janelle Hanks and Rich Kin-die.

A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the CBC King and Queen. McKenzie Ford of Granite City was crowned the first annual CBC King. Jeff Crain of Granite City was crowned the first annual CBC Queen.

The program included a tribute to Rev. Nick Popitchak, who was the youth director and minister of music at Grace Baptist Church prior to his untimely death in February 1993.

There were approximately 60 youths in attendance at the banquet. Grace Baptist Church is located at 2600 Edwards Street, Granite City.

## Arts, crafts show slated in Bethalto

The Precceptor Epsilon Omega, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Alton, will hold a spring arts and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bethalto.

Exhibit tables are now available and cost \$15 for one 6-foot table. Wall spaces with and without electricity are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Joanne Metcalfe at 465-5208 or Ginger Ashlock at 259-6810.

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What is a closed-end fund? Closed-end funds, or investment companies, are capitalized through a one-time public offering of shares. The company does not continuously issue nor will it redeem its shares. Investors can purchase shares, once they are issued, in the open market, either over-the-counter or on an exchange; shares are sold in the same manner.

How are closed-end funds priced? Unlike mutual funds, which are priced based on the net asset value per share (net asset value is calculated by dividing the total net assets held in the fund by the number of shares outstanding), shares of closed-end funds are priced based on the forces of supply and demand, and are traded in a manner similar to stocks and bonds. Shares can sell at a premium to NAV or

at a discount below NAV. Closed-end funds, therefore, are a unique blend of some features of common stocks and professionally managed investments.

Types of closed-end funds. Income Funds. Income-oriented closed-end funds invest in a variety of debt instruments (such as government or municipal bonds, mortgage-backed securities, global bonds) for the purpose of providing relatively high levels of current income and varying degrees of principal stability. The relative importance placed on yield generation and principal stability will determine how fund assets are allocated by maturity, credit rating and issuer (i.e., government vs. corporate; taxable vs. tax-exempt; domestic vs. foreign).

Equity Funds. Equity closed-end funds invest primarily in a portfolio of common stocks or securities convertible into common stocks for the purpose of achieving either maximum capital appreciation or growth of capital and income.

Balanced Funds. Balanced closed-end funds, in seeking to achieve the highest return consistent with a low-risk strategy, invest in debt securities, high

dividend-paying common stocks and cash-equivalent instruments. Although these funds tend to provide lower yields than income funds, the potential for long-term share price appreciation is higher than among the mainly yield-oriented income funds.

Remember, when you evaluate the appropriateness of investing in a particular closed-end fund, consider your personal tolerance for risk and make sure it's compatible with the risk profile of the fund you select.

Some of the best opportunities can be found overseas. Globally, and particularly in Europe, the outlook for bonds and bond funds should remain very favorable over the next several quarters as interest rates stabilize in some bond markets and continue to move lower in others, and as inflation fears remain subdued. In anticipation of continuing interest-rate declines, those closed-end funds with the greatest exposure to the European bond market seem positioned to offer the best returns.

Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-959-9580 or 314-982-0380.

## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include: BRUSATTI, Louis H., 66, of Granite City died at 7:35 a.m. Saturday, March 12, 1994, at home. Services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials in the form of Masses or gifts to American Lung Association.

BUCK, Lillian (Lunsford), 84, of Granite City, formerly of Belleville, died Monday, March 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

DODSON, George Chester, 84, of Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:07 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia. No services were held. At his request, his remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

ECONOMY, Sam Spiro, 40, of Granite City died at 11:13 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Emergency Room. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial

Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Missouri Department of Transportation Museum.

HOWTON, Robert E., 62, of Granite City died at 3:14 a.m. Thursday, March 10, 1994, at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, Mo. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Lillian (Lambert) Howton, and a sister, Norma Rains. Services were held Saturday at Cedar View General Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Randy Vollmar. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to Cedar View General Baptist Church.

ROBERTS, Charles E., 72, of Granite City died at 1:56 a.m. Sunday, March 13, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Granite City Four Square Pentecostal Church by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

RYAN, Doris A. (Buckingham), 73, of Granite City, formerly of Dover, Tenn., died at 7:06 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 1994, at home. Services were held Monday at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

SCRUM, Theodore V., "Ted," 80, of Granite City died at 8:38 a.m. Monday, March 14, 1994, at

home. Services were held Wednesday at First Assembly of God, Granite City, by the Rev. Dale Edwards and the Rev. Ben Leonard. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to WINGS Fund at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, or the Boy Scouts of America.

THURAU, Violet I. (Taylor), 86, of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, March 10, 1994, at Sardis Nursing Home, Charlotte. The family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, where memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. today by the Rev. Bruce Rushing. Burial of cremains will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Gardens, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

VARADY, Donald W., 37, of Grand Prairie, Texas, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead Saturday, March 5, 1994, after receiving a stab wound. Graveside services were held Wednesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Moore Funeral Home, Arlington, Texas.

WILSON, Melvin Wayne, 58, of Madison died at 6:36 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at Word of Life Tabernacle, Granite City, by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial was at Buck Road Cemetery, Highway 162, Maryville. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to Word of Life Tabernacle.

## CPI called ineffective inflation measure

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

The Consumer Price Index, the widely watched inflation indicator, advanced 2.4 percent last year, continuing the modest rate of price increases posted since late 1991.

But the CPI, as a measure of inflation, is flawed, primarily because it never was intended to be an inflation measure, Michael Bryan and Stephen Cecchetti wrote in *Economic Review*, a publication of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Bryan is an economist at the Cleveland Fed. Cecchetti is an economist professor at Ohio State University.

The CPI, as compiled and calculated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, measures changes in the cost of living, such as the cost of goods and typical consumer purchases. Cost-of-living wage adjustments written into contracts with labor unions often are based on the CPI.

The CPI has an upward bias in that it overstates the actual inflation rate, Bryan and Cecchetti say. CPI calculations fail to account for "substitution" when consumers leave a label-brand can of green beans on the grocery store shelf and purchase a lower-priced store brand, they say.

Nor does the CPI reflect "outlet substitution," when consumers decide to shop at discount stores, they say.

The CPI also doesn't account for improved product quality, changes in consumer tastes or technological advances, they say.

As a result, the CPI overstates inflation by 0.6 to 1.2 percentage points, Bryan and Cecchetti say.

Thus, a CPI increase of 2.4 percent means prices actually advanced 1.2 percent to 1.8 percent in 1993, they say.

John Ludd and Jack Beebe, economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, say the cost of squeezing even more inflation out of the economy could be lower output and more unemployment.

"The Fed faces about the same output-inflation trade-off today that it faced at the height of the inflation and financial instability in 1979," when prices climbed at double-digit rates, the

economists wrote in *Economic Review*.

The cost of choking nine points out of the CPI from 1980 to 1983 "was the most severe recession" since World War II, they wrote.

Unemployment jumped from around 6 percent in 1980 to 10.8 percent in 1982, and then remained at 9.5 percent in 1983.

Despite the Fed's corraling of

inflation and keeping it in check since late 1991, "it appears that the public remains unconvinced that the Fed will achieve inflation much below 4 percent," Ludd and Beebe say.

Indeed, one survey found that people expect inflation to average 5.25 percent a year over the next 10 years.

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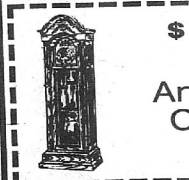
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